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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Yamani on ABC

Needs decide oil output

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (Agencies)— Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani says that Saudi Arabia may continue to produce more than 8.5 million barrels a day of oil when it.

In a television interview with Barbara Walters of ABC News Thursday, Yamani also said that oil "is a weapon used to help the West."

He said that the Saudi decision on whether to continue producing oil at 9.5 million barrels a day depends entirely on the world supply situation and the Kingdom's own internal revenue requirements.

The Kingdom raised production from 8.5 to 9.5 million barrels a day early in July, citing the need for increased revenue to finance internal development projects.

Asked by Miss Walters if the maintenance of a high level of production is in any way

linked to U.S. action on behalf of the Palestinians, Yamani said it is not.

But he said Saudi Arabia is committed to the formation of a Palestinian state on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We want what they want, and that is what they want," he said.

In the interview, Yamani discounting use of oil as a weapon for pressuring the West into a more pro-Arab stance.

"It is a weapon for good," he said.

Yamani arrived in Mexico later Thursday to discuss options for "international energy negotiations" with Mexican officials, the foreign ministry said.

A ministry statement said Yamani's three-day visit to Mexico will include talks with President Lopez Portillo, the foreign Minister Petrelos Mexicanos Director Jorge Diaserano and other officials.

He was also to tour Mexico's oil fields and refining centers.

"Saudi Arabia is the principal oil exporter in the world and without a doubt the

exchange of opinions and experiences between the two countries will be of enormous mutual interest," a Ministry of Petroleum statement said.

The Foreign Ministry said the visit "will offer an opportunity to exchange views on options for international energy negotiations and participation in the existing economic order, about which the president will speak during his visit to the United Nations."

Government officials have said Lopez Portillo is preparing an energy speech to be delivered at the United Nations, in which he will call for a world energy policy.

Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but raises its oil prices quarterly in keeping with OPEC prices.

Venezuela and Ecuador are the sole Latin American OPEC members.

King flies to Geneva

TAIF, Aug. 31 (SPA) — King Khaled leaves here Saturday for Geneva on a private visit to Switzerland.

A royal decree was issued instructing Crown Prince Fahd to run the affairs of the state during the King's absence.

Earlier, Thursday King Khaled received the credentials of Sayed Javed Razavi (picture) as Iran's new ambassador to the Kingdom.

King Khaled also Friday cabled his congratulations to Sultan Tunku Ahmad Shah of Malaysia on his country's national day.

The King wished the Sultan health and happiness and the Malaysian people further progress and prosperity.



Razavi presents credentials

He received a message of thanks from President Muhammad Mahmoud Ould Ahmad Luli of Mauritania for his cable of best wishes on Eid-ul-Fitr at the end of the holy month of Ramadan.

'Heathen Communists'

Khomeini hits at Kurds

TEHRAN, Aug. 31 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini Friday accused Kurdish rebels of seeking to create a "heathen Communist state" and another influential cleric warned if armed resistance continued "we shall eliminate them no matter what the cost."

The outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP), which has taken up arms in an effort to obtain autonomy for four million Kurds living in western Iran, accused Khomeini of ordering the massacre of innocent Kurds.

Despite the strongly worded statements, both sides appeared determined to avoid a major military confrontation. A Kurdish goodwill delegation remained in the Iranian capital, and the government and rebel forces exchanged prisoners.

The official news agency Pars said 64 government soldiers held hostage were released by the rebel command in the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad.

About 150 miles southeast of Mahabad, Pars said, 36 revolutionary guards and a like number of rebels who had been captured in recent fighting were exchanged in the Kurdish town of Paveh.

Sporadic clashes have been reported in recent days in the Kurdish region, but both sides have indicated the situation has remained generally calm with an unofficial ceasefire holding for the fifth straight day around Mahabad, where the government has positioned a large force.

In the only reported incident Friday, Pars said three army helicopters flying between the Kurdish towns of Banah and Marivan were fired at by "counter-revolutionaries." One of the copters was believed to be carrying Deputy Prime Minister for Revolutionary Affairs Mustafa Chamran, but Pars said the three helicopters returned safely to base.

In a speech to pilgrims in the holy city of Qom, which was read over state radio, Khomeini accused Kurdish rebel leaders of "spreading Communist corruption" and said they were "opposed to Islam, God and human decency."

But a major portion of Khomeini's speech, delivered at the Fatieh Theological School in Qom, concentrated on Islam's concern for compassion and mercy and he reiterated promises that only leaders of the Kurdish rebels would be punished.

"I call the attention of the Kurdish people to the fact that they are immune from all persecution and revenge," Khomeini said, adding he would "meet their demands for welfare and dignity."

Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, another influential cleric, told his followers "the door for negotiation is open if the Kurds have any sensible, logical demands to put forward."

Carter names new ambassador to U.N.

PLAINS, Georgia, Aug. 31 (R) — President Carter Friday announced he had chosen Donald McHenry, a professional diplomat to succeed Andrew Young as head of the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

McHenry, 42 is like Young, black. He has been Young's deputy at the U.S. mission at the United Nations.

McHenry, whose nomination is subject to Senate confirmation, played a key role last weekend in the drama involving Bolshoi ballerina Lyudmila Vlasova, whose husband, Alexander Godunov, defected in New York a few days earlier.

Young's resignation under fire two weeks ago led to allegations from black civil rights leaders that he had been sacrificed to further Israel's interest in the Middle East.

Ceausescu's adviser meets Begin

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31 (R) — One of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu's closest advisers conferred Friday with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Middle East affairs.

A spokesman for Begin said later that the meeting "was not entirely unexpected although Romanian asked that no prior publicity be given the visit."

The spokesman identified the special envoy as Vasile Pungun, who has been used by the Romanian leader as an emissary to the Mideast. He has in the past delivered messages to Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

No details were given on Ceausescu's message to Begin, but an Israeli spokesman said it was probably concerned with the Romanian leader's earlier visits to Assad and Arafat.

The president of Romania, the only East European country maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel, has long taken a special interest in the Middle East and played a key role in arranging Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977.

Carter says no Palestine state urged

PLAINS, Georgia, Aug. 31 (R) — President Carter says he has never met an Arab leader who called privately for an independent Palestinian state despite public calls for one.

In an interview Thursday with a group of news editors in Tampa, Florida, Carter also denied that Saudi Arabia had linked its recent decision to increase oil production with a demand that he should recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The text of the interview was released Friday at the president's home in Plains.

Discussing the PLO's demand for an independent Palestinian state, Carter recalled that he had met the leaders of Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt since he took office in 1977.

"I have never met an Arab leader that in private professed a desire for an independent Palestinian state," he added.

During the interview, Carter reaffirmed the policy of refusing to negotiate with the PLO until the organization accepts Israel's right to exist.

Saying that it was President Nixon who had made the original commitment to Israel that the U.S. would not negotiate with the PLO, Carter added: "It was not my policy. I have endorsed that policy and I will carry it out."

He also told the editors to stop making accusations that Arab countries were using oil as a weapon to blackmail him in the Middle East.

"There has never been any allegation made to me, or any insinuation made to me, by an Arab or other foreign leader that if you don't do so and so we will cut off your supply of oil," he said.

"I wouldn't let you blackmail me and would not let an Arab country blackmail our nation," the president added.

The president was asked if he was willing to go to war if Arab countries cut off oil supplies to the United States, but replied that the question was hypothetical and would not answer it directly.

He said he had analyzed all options open to the United States if oil supplies were stopped and said he would take whatever action he thought was needed to protect U.S. security.

"If you study the straight military aspects of it, which has been done by my predecessors and which I have reviewed, it is a very difficult military question," he said.

"I am trying to get our nation in the posture, first of all, reasonable friendship toward the OPEC nations..."

"I would do everything I could to avoid a

war but at the same time my number one responsibility is to protect the security of our nation."

Discussing Saudi oil supplies, Carter said: "It would be a very great surprise to me for Crown Prince Fahd to send ... a message 'if you don't expedite a resolution of the Palestinian question we would cut off your oil.'"

The president said there was no linkage between increased oil production by Saudi Arabia and the Palestinian problem.

"They would rather keep the oil in the ground," he said.

"They are producing the extra oil in effect as a favor to the rest of the world, to provide world stability which helps them."

On relations with the Saudi Arabians, the president said: "They have an abhorrence of the Soviet Union because it is atheistic and Communist ... and they know that we are a religious ... and democratic nation."

"We know our attitude towards them is benevolent and they know our policy is one of espousing stability. They want our friendship and our good will just as we want theirs."

"I cannot imagine them ever coming forward with 'if you don't do this with the PLO we will cut off your oil.'"

Palestine debate ends

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, as president of the U.N. Security Council, ended a two-day debate on troubled Southern Lebanon late Thursday by appealing "to all concerned to make permanent the cessation of hostilities" achieved there last Sunday.

He declared the debate closed, left the council chamber and told reporters, "I would like to see the cease-fire become a total moratorium on violence."

"I can't see much difference between a bomb in a trash can and bombs dropped from 10,000 feet," he remarked, comparing acts of the Palestine Liberation Organization with those of Israel.

Asked if the PLO was getting Soviet arms, he said he thought those were weapons that had been in the area for some time, and added:

"I frankly can't say much about that, because the weapons that we (the U.S.) supply are destroying Lebanon."

Genscher trip seen a failure

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 31 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher arrived Friday at the end of a Middle East tour for talks with President Anwar Sadat, but there are no signs of success in his efforts to heal the rift between Egypt and the other Arab countries.

Genscher has visited Syria, Lebanon and Jordan and West German diplomats said his attempts to narrow the gap opened by Egypt's peace treaty with Israel found no positive response.

Morocco wants nonaligned to shun Sahara

RABAT, Aug. 31 (R) — The nonaligned summit conference in Havana should avoid marginal problems and bilateral conflicts like the Western Sahara issue, according to Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammed Boucetta who left for the Cuban capital Friday.

He said the nonaligned movement should seek the eradication of colonialism and the elimination of foreign intervention in Africa in order to concentrate on economic problems.

He said the Western Sahara question involved "nothing but the completion of our territorial integrity and unity and is not the concern of the nonaligned movement" but that Morocco was prepared to explain its annexation of the former Spanish colony at the Havana summit.

Boucetta said King Hassan would be represented at the summit by Prime Minister Ahmed Othman.

The foreign ministry announced that the "committee of sages" of five African presidents chosen by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to study the future of the dispute should also attend.

The proposal was made in a message Thursday to Liberian President William Tolbert, who is chairman of the OAU and head of the "committee of sages."

The message argued that differences over the future of the Western Sahara were an artificial problem, and states in and bordering the great north African desert should concentrate instead on the economic emancipation of the area.

The king suggested that a summit conference could also develop policies to ensure the region's states access to the sea.

The landlocked countries are Mali, Niger, Upper Volta, Chad and the Central African Empire.

Abdullah flies to Libya

TAIF, Aug. 31 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah flew to Libya Friday morning to attend the September 1st celebrations on behalf of King Khaled.

Prince Abdullah's visit to Libya came at the invitation of Col. Moammar Qaddafi.

The Prince is accompanied by Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaitar and Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

Numeiri ends visit

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 (SPA) — President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan left here Friday for home after a visit to the Kingdom.

Numeiri, who arrived here Wednesday, held talks with King Khaled on bilateral relations and current developments. During his visit the Sudanese leader performed the Umrah, lesser pilgrimage, in Mecca.

Egypt: U.S. may accept PLO

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (AP) — Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said Friday the Palestine Liberation Organization could gain acceptance by the United States if it renounced its raids against Israel.

The PLO could also achieve stature as a negotiating party if it recognized Israel's right to exist, Khalil said.

In return for these two turnabouts in long-standing PLO strategy, Israel should stop its attacks on Southern Lebanon and recognize the Palestinians' right to self determination, Khalil said.

But Khalil said he doubted that the organization had the unity and strength to adopt such policies, which could allow it to enter the Middle East negotiating process.

Khalil, who is also Egypt's foreign minister and leader of negotiations with Israel, made the remarks in an interview with the state-owned Cairo Radio.

The suggestion that the PLO should stop shouting and start talking came at a time when the PLO is exploring various ways of gaining an international image as a moderate party in the Mideast conflict.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has said in

recent interviews that he was eager to start a dialogue with the Carter administration provided it first recognized the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians. This Washington has thus far rejected.

Khalil said Egypt was doing nothing to bring the United States and the PLO together, and indicated it was up to Arafat to take the first step.

The PLO has rejected the Camp David Accords on which current negotiations for Palestinian autonomy are based. Israel's policy is to have nothing to do with the PLO, but so far no Palestinians have been found who are willing to come forward and participate in the negotiations.

The PLO's raids inside Israel "are of no benefit to the Palestinian cause whatsoever," Khalil said. They have caused the Israeli bombings and shellings of southern Lebanon and led to devastation, he added.

"All these events can be avoided if the PLO takes a decision to stop operations inside Israel," he said. If it is coupled with a demand that Israel stop its own attacks Khalil went on, "The PLO will be accepted by all the Western governments, both in Western Europe and the United States."

Castro, Tito to meet

Summit keys on Cambodia, Egypt

HAVANA, Aug. 31 (R) — Moderate members of the non-aligned conference Friday pinned hopes of avoiding a split at next week's summit on private talks between President Tito of Yugoslavia and his host President Fidel Castro of Cuba.

They were also expected to confer Friday. There were unconfirmed reports Thursday night of a planned informal dinner engagement but in the strict security surrounding the conference there was no confirmation it has actually taken place.

Cuba, which has issued the chairman's mantle from Sri Lanka for the coming three years, was angrily accused by moderates at foreign ministers' preparatory talks Thursday of arrogating to itself the right to exclude the ousted Pol Pot regime in Cambodia.

Meanwhile the Arab members of the movement voted Thursday to suspend Egypt's membership, but initial signs indicated their Third World colleagues will not go along with the demand.

If the group suspends Egypt, it would be the most severe measure ever taken against a member. Chile came the closest, when the last nonaligned summit in 1976 banned the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet from attending but retained the country's membership.

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U.S.-Saudi Joint Commission study

Four power firms proposed for Kingdom

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — The U.S.-Saudi Joint Commission has proposed that the Kingdom's electrical supply industry be given over to four major companies, working in cooperation.

Theodore Wahl, the assistant general manager of the commission's office in Riyadh, was quoted in *Al-Riyadh* Friday as saying that the study his team had made of Saudi Arabia's power requirements over the next 25 years had cost \$20 million, and taken three years to complete.

"We have put forward a number of proposals," Wahl said, "from which the best will be chosen."

He said the commission did not want to bring American experts in to work with Saudi ministries.

Rather, it wanted to replace the American with the Saudi, and much hope had been pinned on Saudis now studying in the United States to come back to administrative posts.

The commission had also finished feasibility studies on a solar-power village in the Kingdom. Costs had been assessed, as had technological and technical considerations. United States government agencies helped the studies, and Washington is paying half the costs.

Wahl said there were no limits to the projects the Joint Commission could undertake. "We make complete feasibility studies of the projects awarded us. As you know, we are a government

agency, so we don't look for profit." Liaising with the United States, "we cover agriculture, water, education, electricity, industry and other areas."

He said that these further schemes were being carried out by the commission:

Developing the Saudi statistical base, including assessing population levels and commercial figures, over five years.

Consulting on irrigation, agriculture, land use, soils and rural development, on a contract with no fixed end.

Helping to develop the Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology, under a contract with no fixed limit.

Building and developing vocational training centers over years.

Developing the Asir National Park, over four years.

Building a technology research and training center, over eight years.

Developing consumer protection by the Ministry of Commerce through commodities inspection, over five years.

Providing consultation on and analysis of financial information and building a statistical center, under a contract with no fixed time limit.

Helping manage and provide technical services for highway development, over six years.

Providing technical assistance to the General Bureau for Tenders.

Consulting for and training staff of the Customs Department.

Developing government purchasing.

Supplying equipment for the Nasseriyah power plant and expanding its capacity.

Providing technicians in administration and training for communications and transport, including helping to set up the Saudi Public Transport Company.

Providing technical information and training for the Agricultural Credit Bank, over five years.

Developing the executive skills of senior government officials, under a contract with no fixed time limit.

Industry okays must be vetted

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 (SPA) — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity will neither receive nor register any application for an industrial license which has not been completed and checked by a ministry official.

A statement issued Wednesday urged applicants to submit complete and comprehensive applications to avoid delay.

Dr. Fuad Farsi, deputy minister for industry, said that information catalogues will not be required from applicants bidding for projects under SR 10 million. But details of machinery to be used must be supplied, no matter how small the project.

Priority for licenses would be given those who have finished other work and who have already successfully executed projects for the ministry.

100 beds

Eye hospital for Jeddah

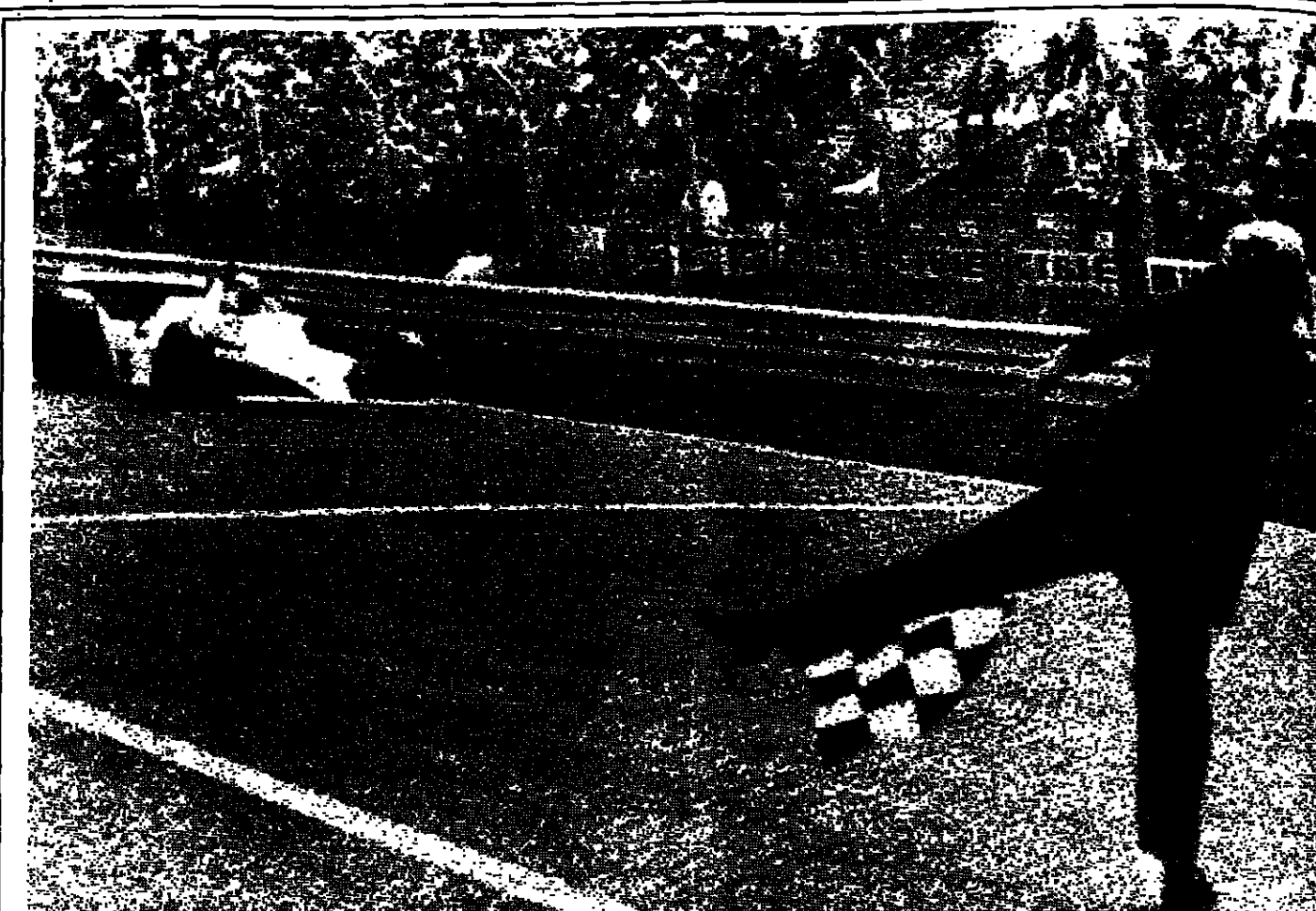
JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — A 100-bed eye hospital will be built in Jeddah shortly to meet increasing demand, Health Director for the Western Region Dr. Abdul Aziz Abbar said.

The hospital will be on Macarona road, in the north east of Jeddah not far from Crown Prince Fahd bridge. Plans have already been submitted to the health minister for approval. The existing eye hospital is considered inadequate, as the population of

Jeddah has nearly quadrupled since it was built.

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — The Faculty of Medicine at King Abdul Aziz University has decided to admit candidates with a 95 per cent record at the entrance examination, according to its dean, Dr. Abdullah Basalamah.

He said the high grade was fixed because of the large number of students—400-competing for only 80 seats.



ANOTHER WIN: Australian Alan Jones wins the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort last Sunday, the most recent of an unbroken series of victories for the Saudia-Williams Saudi-sponsored team.

Sweeping the Grand Prix circuit

Behind the triumphs of the Saudia racers

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — A green and white car flashed across the winning line well ahead of the rest of the field in the British Grand Prix. In the next big race in Germany, those green and white cars coasted into first and second places. On August 12, the team chalked up yet another comfortable win, in the Austrian Grand Prix. The Austrian Grand Prix also fell last week to the Al-Bilad Saudia Williams team.

The remarkable string of victories in four successive races has proved that the combination of British engineering and Saudi backing is a winner on the Formula One Grand Prix circuit.

Al-Bilad, a Riyadh company owned by Prince Muhammad ibn Fahd, and Saudia are at the head of a consortium of eight Saudi firms behind the team which, as one British newspaper put it, "is taking international motor racing

by storm."

For the sponsors, the simple aim of their involvement is "publicity ... reinforcing public awareness and identification," according to Saudia in London.

"Much of it is not quantifiable in accountants' terms," said an official. "When we raced in Monte Carlo, for instance, we had an hour on television and that sort of publicity just cannot be bought."

Nothing succeeds like success and that is precisely what Williams has been providing: after a seemingly endless run of bad luck and frustrations for the team's drivers, Alan Jones and Clay Regazzoni.

Frank Williams heads a dedicated company of just 46 people who put together the cars in the world in a small factory at Didcot, near Oxford. This year, they have built three cars, one for each of the drivers and one spare and have

run and maintained them at races on several continents.

It is an expensive business: for 1979, the Saudi consortium has put up \$3 million in sponsorship money. Next year, when entirely new cars will have to be built, the group has agreed to back Williams to the tune of \$4 million.

"It sounds a lot of money," Williams says, "but it is not excessive compared with the resources the other teams have. One Italian company alone has 150 people in its racing team."

What makes the Williams cars, using the same Cosworth-Ford engine as many of their rivals, so much quicker?

The secret lies mainly in their aerodynamics. On the underside of the bodywork there is an area like an aerofoil, similar to a wing on a plane, mounted upside-down.

Air passes underneath and cre-

ates a vacuum which actually sucks the car to the ground. The faster the car goes, the more it is pulled towards the track's surface — and that means far more effective tyre grip on corners and, hence, faster cornering. Spring-loaded sliding 'skirts' make continuous contact with the racing surface to prevent air escaping and ruining the vacuum effect.

Many of the materials used in the construction of the cars themselves are more usually associated with aircraft, although the men who make the Williams machines are mostly craftsmen with long associations with the car industry — many of them once worked for British Leyland which has its MG sports car factory not far away.

These men are the heart of the Williams team. They are quite capable of building a complicated component from a new design within 72 hours.

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1. Position Title: "PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR"

Basic Duties: Plans, directs and coordinates the activities of the Personnel Section. Directly responsible for implementing approved Company Policies for all personnel actions.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Industrial Relations, Personnel Administration, Business Administration or equivalent degree. Must have at least 10 years experience in personnel administration including 5 years in a supervisory position. Must be fluent in English.

Salary: Salary and allowances will be KD. 549 (Saudi Riyals 6,620/-) per month or more depending on qualifications and experience.

2. Position Title: "COMPENSATION ADMINISTRATOR"

Basic Duties: Plans, directs and coordinates the activities of the Compensation Section related to wages, salaries, benefits, and manpower control.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Personnel Administration, Industrial Relations, Industrial Management, Business Administration or equivalent degree. Must have at least 10 years experience in personnel activities including at least 5 years in a supervisory position in Compensation activities. Must be fluent in English.

Salary: Salary and allowances will be KD. 549 (Saudi Riyals 6,620/-) per month or more depending on qualifications and experience.

3. Position Title: "LABOR RELATIONS SUPERVISOR"

Basic Duties: Plans, directs and coordinates the activities of the Labor Relations Section including administering the grievance procedure and handling labor matters.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Labor Relations, Industrial Relations or Law plus 7 years experience in personnel, industrial or labor relations including 3 years in a supervisory position. Must be fluent in both Arabic and English languages and must be familiar with the provisions of Labor Law.

Salary: Salary and allowances will be KD. 494 (Saudi Riyals 5,960/-) per month or more depending on qualifications and experience.

4. Position Title: "EDUCATION & TRAINING SUPERVISOR"

Basic Duties: Plans and coordinates Company educational and training activities. Must be qualified to supervise and administer formal education classes in English, Mathematics and Science and craft training programs. Incumbent is also required to plan and coordinate the provision of job related vocational and supervisory training, both inside and outside of the Company.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Education or equivalent degree. Must have at least 7 years experience in teaching and/or training including 3 years in supervisory/administration role. Must be fluent in English.

Salary: Salary and allowances will be KD. 549 (Saudi Riyals 6,620/-) per month or more depending on qualifications and experience.

In addition to the salary and allowances, the Company grants housing allowance, medical treatment, savings and thrift plan, educational assistance to eligible dependent children, and other benefits according to Company policy.

In order to be considered, all applications must include copies of university degree, copies of other education certificates and a detailed resume of all past experience.

B Position Title: 2 TRANSLATORS

Basic Functions: Translates from Arabic into English and from English into Arabic as appropriate. Interprets the same in meetings when required. Translation includes general and technical materials.

Requirements: Must be a University graduate with a minimum of five years experience. Must be fluent in Arabic and English. Candidates not having these requirements will not be considered.

Salary: Gross salary per month including allowances is:

for bachelor KD 340 (SR 4,097) or more
for married KD 377 (SR 4,542) or more

depending on qualifications. Benefits include free medical care, saving and thrift plan and others.

Candidates who do not submit detailed resume of past experience will not be considered.

C Position Title: 3 MANAGEMENT SECRETARIES OR EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES (MALE OR FEMALE)

Basic Function: Performs routine and complicated office duties including typing, dictation, filing and correspondence.

Requirement: Must possess a high degree of initiative and responsibility. Must be experienced in English typing and dictation, filing and general office procedures. Arabic language and Arabic typing will be considered an added asset. Must be fluent in English.

Salary: Gross salary per month including allowances will be:

for bachelor KD 340.000 (SR. 4,097.00)
for married KD 377.000 (SR. 4,542.00)

or more depending on qualifications. Benefits include free medical care, savings and thrift plan, etc.

Candidates must submit a detailed resume of education and past experience including typing speed (both English and Arabic) and dictation speed.

Applications must be submitted, within two weeks from date of publication, to the following address:

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Employment Controlment
Kuwait City, Kuwait
- 2) Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources
(without attachments)
P.O. Box 161
Khafji, Saudi Arabia.

Rebel leader urges Muslims to help defeat Kabul regime

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 31 (AP) — A prominent leader of the Afghan Liberation Front has appealed to the Muslim nations of the world, particularly Pakistan, to support the Islamic rebellion against the Communist government of Afghanistan.

The Mujahedin (Islamic fighters) are waging a war against the Afghan government, which is using Soviet help in its attempt to quell the rebellion. Maulana Fazal Ali Mujaddadi of the Liberation Front said "if the present armed struggle by the Front against the Taraki government fails, then Pakistan and other Muslim countries will not be able to save themselves from the onslaught of communism."

In another development, a newspaper in Pakistan reported Wednesday that Soviets have taken over much of the task of crushing the dissidents. It said Soviet forces were being relied on heavily in the bombing of insurgent positions.

Mujaddadi told reporters at a news conference, "is the bound duty of the Muslim countries to

55 soldiers flee from Afghanistan

TEHRAN, Aug. 31 (R) — Fifty-five Afghan soldiers have fled over the border from Afghanistan bringing their arms and ammunition with them, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said the men and their arms had been handed over to the gendarmerie in Zahedan, near the Afghan border in south-western Baluchistan province.

The Afghan society of Zahedan has asked that the arms be returned to the deserters so that they could cross back over the border and join the Muslim rebellion against the Soviet-backed government of President Nur Muhammad Taraki, Pars said.

help Afghan Mujahedin morally and financially."

Criticizing the government of President Nur Muhammad Taraki, the rebel leader said "the Communist government in Afghanistan is perpetrating brutalities on the Afghan Muslims. Thousands of people have been killed, while jails are full of prisoners. Mujaddadi said "all the Muslim organizations in Afghanistan are united under one banner and are effectively controlling a vast area of Afghanistan. If the present situation persists, it is a matter of three months for the Mujahedin to reach Kabul," the Afghan capital.

He told a correspondent that Russian personnel are operating the Afghan air force, which is being used against the rebels.

The newspaper also said businessmen of Indian origin have withdrawn most of their money from Afghan banks and transferred it to banks in India and Britain, creating financial problems for Afghanistan.

In Peshawar, Hizbe Islami (Islamic Front), one of the rebel organizations fighting Afghanistan, said in a statement that the rebels have killed troops from a government army brigade operating in the Asfar province. The offensive was reportedly launched by the rebels in cooperation with army officers who had joined hands with the dissidents.

It also said the rebels have killed the governor of Kunhar Province. The two claims could not be confirmed.

The press release said four Soviet-made helicopters equipped with machine guns attacked the rebels in Kunhar Province. All four helicopters were shot down, killing the soldiers on board, it said.

The rebels claimed they have shot down a Soviet-made Mig-17 with anti-aircraft fire. The rebels attacked a government army post in Frangarpar area and captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition after killing the soldiers.

The rebels also said they attacked a post in the Shaal area and captured the village. Several Russian military officers were killed in the fighting, the statement claimed.

Reports from across the border in Afghanistan said the Taraki government has appointed several groups which have been asked to arrest deposed Afghan King Zahir Shah and bring him back to Afghanistan. King Zahir Shah was deposed in 1974 and now lives in Italy. According to the report, the groups have instructions to bring King Zahir Shah back to Afghanistan — dead or alive.

There have been reports previously that the rebels fighting in Afghanistan have been persuading the deposed king to return to the country and remain available possibly to head a future government after Taraki is removed or defeated.



KURDISH FRONT: A joint force of Revolutionary Guards and army troops shows the victory sign for photographer as they relax in front of the local Army command headquarters, partly visible beside the underconstruction buildings, in the embattled city of Saqqez Tuesday.

Guerrillas win battle in Ogaden

HARGEISA, Somalia, Aug. 31 (R) — Somali guerrillas said they had won a major three-day battle with Ethiopian and Cuban forces in the Ethiopian-ruled Ogaden region.

Guerrilla commanders of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) said fighting started Sunday when some 700 Cuban-led Ethiopian troops, backed by Soviet-made tanks, attacked one of their strongholds at Durriya, 70 kilometers south-west of Hargeisa.

They said the Ethiopian troops retreated Wednesday, with heavy casualties, having lost at least three tanks and five trucks.

First reports put guerrilla casualties at 10 killed and 25 wounded, they added.

The Ethiopian forces were said to have occupied Durriya after a sudden strike but lost it again after fierce fighting.

Gebre to head Chad committee

LONDON, Aug. 31 (R) — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) has appointed Dawit Gebre Igziabbe chairman of its Monitoring Commission on Chad, Addis Ababa radio reported.

Dawit Gebre is the head of the decolonizing section of the OAU secretariat.

Before leaving for Cuba Zia bids Afghanistan neighborly relations

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 31 (AP) — President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq offered to have "friendly and peaceful relations" with neighboring Afghanistan in a nationwide radio and television address.

Zia made the offer Thursday on the eve of his departure to head the Pakistani delegation at the nonaligned summit at Havana, Cuba.

He said Pakistan's relations with Afghanistan have been friendly, but that the change in the Kabul government in April 1978 has "created more difficulties for

us, and for our relations with the Afghan government."

He said the takeover by Taraki in Kabul, and the subsequent events, including the several month old anti-Taraki fighting by Islamic dissidents, has always been considered an internal affair of Afghanistan.

"Pakistan has never tried to take advantage of the internal difficulties in Afghanistan," he added.

He said Pakistan was the first Muslim nation to the world to recognize the Taraki government.

By new Pakistani law Foreign-funded parties disqualified from polls

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 31 (AP) — The Pakistan government has written a new law to disqualify foreign-funded political parties from contesting the national elections set for Nov. 17, President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq announced.

Zia said in a radio and television broadcast Thursday that he wants to leave the country "in safe and strong hands" when he hands over power to the elected civilian representatives after the elections. The country will elect a national assembly and four legislatures of the provinces (states) of Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan and North West Frontier.

Executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) and an anti-Bhutto grouping called Pakistan National Alliance, as

well as several other parties, are in the field to contest the November polls.

Zia did not specify which party could be banned from the polls. But recent months reports have appeared in the domestic press linking the PPP to foreign money — including some coming from Middle East countries whose rulers were friendly to Bhutto during his seven year rule which ended in July, 1977.

He said any party which works against the Islamic ideology of Pakistan, propagates violence, and creates hatred against the judiciary or the armed forces will lose its registration — and thus be debarred from the election.

Its members will also stand debarred from the contest in their individual capacity.

Election politics seen stirring Kurdish issue

By Philip Ison

ANKARA, Aug. 31 (R) — With twice as many ethnic Kurds in Turkey as there are in Iran, there is no doubt that Turkish governments feel apprehensive whenever Iranian Kurds rise in arms against their Persian leaders.

Nor is there any doubt that Turkish Kurds listen avidly to international radio reports of the battle successes or otherwise of their Iranian cousins.

But recent reports that the Kurdish rebellion in Iran has spread to Turkey are misleading, say the Kurds.

True: Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit dispatched his Interior Minister Tasanm Gunes on a 10-day tour of predominantly-Kurdish eastern and south-eastern Turkey to check out reports of Kurdish militant activities.

True: Turkish armed forces chief Gen. Kenan Evren had made a similar tour immediately before Gunes.

And true: Turkey, with martial law already in force in Istanbul, Ankara and one-third of the country, extended it to the Kurdish areas last April with one eye on events in west Iran.

But there is a world of difference between the Kurdish situations in Iran and Turkey, as Turkish Kurds are the first to admit.

Gen. Evren and Interior Minister Gunes rushed to eastern Turkey not because the country's eight million or so Kurds, nearly one fifth of the population, were up in arms in solidarity with their Iranian brothers.

Cyprus protests to U.S. over Turkish move

NICOSIA, Aug. 31 (R) — Cyprus has protested to the United States that Turkey is making new attempts to colonize parts of the northern half of the divided island, the Cyprus News Agency (CNA) reported.

It said Alexis Ghalano, chairman of the Cypriot government's foreign relations committee, had sent a telegram to the foreign relations committee of the United States House of Representatives saying Turkish settlers had recently begun colonizing the Port of Famagusta.

Greek Cypriots fled Famagusta when Turkey invaded Cyprus and occupied the northern part of the island in 1974. The Greek Cypriot quarter of the town was sealed off and left empty.

CNA said Turkish newspapers recently reported the quarter was being settled by people from the Turkish cities of Mersin and Antalya.

"The attitude of Turkey is becoming very provocative and is hardening every day and we are afraid it does not augur well for the sensitive balance of peace and equilibrium in the area," Ghalano's message said.

Ghalano said it had been part of a ten-point Turkish Cypriot-Greek Cypriot agreement that Famagusta would be returned to its original owners as a goodwill gesture.

He said the present deadlock in the Cyprus inter-communal talks was due to Turkish Cypriot refusal to honor the agreement.

Somalis favor new constitution

MOGADISHU, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — Somalis have voted in a referendum on a new constitution for their country.

A total of 99.6% of the population voted in favor of the constitution, according to official figures published Thursday.

They went because the right-wing opposition, led by former Premier Suleyman Demirel, had publicly accused Premier Bulent Ecevit of giving free rein to Kurdish militants to ensure eastern Turkish votes on forthcoming partial senate elections.

Demirel, leader of the main opposition Justice Party had spoken of "liberated regions" controlled by Kurdish separatists enjoying "political protection."

Both right and left-of-center governments in the half-century history of the Turkish Republic that always stuck to the policy of Kemal Ataturk, founder of the republic considered the Kurds as a separate ethnic entity.

Demirel's accusations were seen as an attempt to stir the Kurds briefly to embarrass Ecevit before the October elections. But one long-serving Western ambassador here said: "All may be fair in love and election politics, but Mr. Demirel may be playing with fire this time."

In line with Kemal (Ataturk) traditions, Premier Ecevit, faced with near-bankruptcy and escalating left-right terrorism in major cities, does not like to appear worried by the Kurdish question, but in a recent television statement he thought external forces were provoking the Kurdish rebellion in Iran.

"And even if Turkey may not be the direct target of these provocations they may have certain impacts on Turkey as well," he said.

It was clearly to avoid such impacts that martial law posed on the Turkey's ultra Kurdish area earlier this year, tough troops and no-nonsense gendarmes had always been there in force but martial law bans unauthorized gatherings and slogans.

I asked Ecevit why the word "Kurdish" is taboo in Turkish officialdom. The official radio and news agency speak only of "ethnic movements" even while reporting on the Kurdish rebellion in Iran and Turkey-Kurds are officially "eastern Turkish".

"We are not afraid to use the word," the premier told me, "but the point is that traditionally the Turkish society has not differentiated between people on an ethnic basis, "in the east and south-east (of Turkey) sect differences matter more than ethnic differences", Ecevit said. "But...there are many circles in the world that want to exploit ethnic differences in our

Evangelist radio station in S. Lebanon

METULLA, Israel, Aug. 31 (AP) — American Evangelist George Otis is building the Middle East's first Western radio station in the heart of war-wrecked southern Lebanon.

He called it "the Voice of Hope," and his own greatest hope is that his twin 100-foot towers don't get bombed to oblivion.

The idea, he says, is to "bring people to people" without government interference. "This is an area that needs some happiness."

Otis, of Van Nuys, Calif., was a general manager of the Lear Jet Company before he went on the Evangelical circuit in the United States calling his mission "huge adventure."

His broadcasting studio is one room in a bombed-out former army barracks just north of the Israeli border in the enclave controlled by the Israeli-backed militias of Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad.

The transmitter, which Otis says is the most modern in the Middle East, is in the Christian village of Marjayoun and the twin transmissions towers are going up in the neighboring hills.

region in order perhaps to divide and rule, or divide and exploit. "...it is obvious that there are several and sometimes conflicting forces provoking such matters in the Middle East," the prime minister said.

The Kurds, of Indo-European region, are a mountain tribe who have lived in the region now encompassing eastern Turkey on north-west Iran, northern Syria west Iran and the eastern Black Sea coast of the Soviet Union for at least three thousand years.

As they began to split in the 19th century, with the break-up of the Ottoman Empire, the majority settled in what is now Turkey.

while others stayed in Iran and few remained or moved to the Soviet Union, Syria or Iraq.

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104	115	108	110	555	611
59	62	89	90	851	871
19	24			700	705
				731	736
				752	754
				760	
				673	674
				907	909
				272	
				280	281
				318	325

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'I am not happy' as premier

Singh denies defection charges

NEW DELHI, Aug. 31 (AP)—Caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh, heckled Thursday as a "master defector," denied that he had defected or that he even wanted to be prime minister.

"In fact, I did not seek the office. I was somehow caught in it and frankly I am not happy," Singh said in Hyderabad, southern India.

The 76-year-old leader has been quoted in earlier statements as saying it was his lifelong ambition to be prime minister. That was before he resigned Aug. 20 when his government faced certain defeat in a parliamentary confidence vote. He will remain as caretaker until elections in December.

Russian troop presence in Cuba worries Church

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 31 (AP)—U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday night American intelligence units have confirmed the existence of a Soviet brigade of ground combat troops in Cuba.

Church said that means somewhere between 2,300 and 3,000 Soviet troops are now located on the island. He called on President Jimmy Carter to insist on "the immediate withdrawal of all Russian combat troops from Cuba."

"The United States cannot permit the island to become a Russian military base, 90 miles from our shores, nor can we allow

by crossing party lines. What happened in July, Singh said, was that "100 out of 200 left the party and that is a split, not a defection." During a debate on proposed anti-defection bills, he said, it was accepted that it is not defection if more than 10 to 15 per cent of a party leaves.

Singh, who has criticized communist efforts to collectivize industry and agriculture, said in a Calcutta magazine interview Thursday that he and the communists "are allies in the sense that they are as much for the poor as I am, and they see in me a friend of theirs, a well-wisher of the poor."

But he added in *Sunday* magazine that he differs with the communists in that they favor state-run large economic units "whereas I believe in small economic units run by the individual."

"My attitude toward communists is what it always was," he added, when asked by *Sunday* if he had stopped being hostile to the communists after the pro-Soviet Communist Party of India backed his government.

The prime minister told the magazine that former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited him at the hospital after his 1978 heart attack and asked her not to prosecute her or her son, Sanjay, for abuses of India's 1975-77 emergency rule. He said he referred her to the then prime minister, Desai.

The cases against the Gandhis are continuing and Singh has accused their supporters of trying unsuccessfully to "blackmail" him on the issue in return for backing on the confidence vote.

A New Delhi high court Thursday heard a demand for the removal of Singh's finance minister, H.N. Bahuguna, on grounds that the prime minister has not refuted a letter in which Singh purportedly called Bahuguna a "KGB (Soviet security) agent."

"So long as Mr. Bahuguna is not clear of the taint of the foreign connection, Mr. Bahuguna, because of Mr. Charan Singh's allegation is nothing better or worse than a spy in the pay of a foreign power," Delhi Metropolitan Councilman I.M. Bhardwaj said in his petition.

Bhardwaj's lawyer, P.N. Lekhi asked the court to consider whether a person "described by the home minister in his official capacity as home minister as a spy of the foreign power can be constitutionally included in a council of ministers."

The high court set Sept. 6 for its next hearing on the petition to remove Bahuguna.

Indian newspapers have reported that April 2, 1978, when Singh was Desai's home affairs minister, wrote Desai a letter demanding that Bahuguna be fired as petroleum minister because he was corrupt, was known as a KGB agent and was an instigator of communalism.

The papers said Desai passed the Singh letter on to Bahuguna, who replied in writing that it was "trash" and "the work of a mentally deranged person." One newspaper ultimately published what it said were texts of the two letters.

Mulder acquitted of charge of snubbing probe queries

PRETORIA, Aug. 31 (AP)—A South African Supreme Court justice Thursday cleared a key figure in the government's information scandal of charges he refused to answer questions about illegal schemes by American newspapers.

Former Minister of Information Connie Mulder was acquitted and discharged by Justice W. Boshoff, who ruled that the Commission's mandate calling for testimony did not extend to the purchase of the *Sacramento (California) Union*, efforts to buy the *Washington Star* or to a printing contract for the state-owned magazine *Panorama*.

Boshoff said the investigating



STROLL IN MARKET: U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale takes a walk Sunday through a market district in Peking. Mondale, who concluded a 6-day visit to China Friday, was to arrive in Hong Kong Saturday to examine refugee camps first hand.

Soweto township acts indifferent as Botha's 1st visit approaches

SOWETO, South Africa, Aug. 31 (AP)—None of the usual trappings for a visit by the head of state were in sight Thursday on the eve of the first visit of a South African prime minister to this black ghetto.

Prime Minister P. W. Botha's visit was, on the surface, significant in that it seemed to suggest his government was on the verge of granting some kind of legitimacy and self-government to this satellite city of white Johannesburg.

Since Botha's National Party came to power committed to racial segregation in 1948, it has been government policy to regard urban blacks as "temporary sojourners" allowed in white areas only where their labor was needed.

Numerous radio ads in local black languages hailing the Botha trip generated little enthusiasm, however.

"It doesn't mean anything for us," said Godfrey Moloi, king of the Shebeen Alabama. But he added, "It might be good if he does something to stop them from raising rents."

Shebeens are illegal cafes, and their owners are known as kings or queens. Moloi, whose income is many times higher than the average here, said, "You live your life here waiting to die. When you die you are happy."

A group of teenage boys said they did not plan to see Botha "unless they make us go."

Nthato Motlana, unofficial mayor here, said he would not meet with Botha despite an invitation. "If he came to my house I would invite him in for coffee, and we would talk about the coffee, but not substantive issues," Motlana has repeatedly refused to negotiate with Botha's government until all apartheid laws, especially those requiring blacks to carry permits to be in white areas, are lifted.

Surveys indicate Motlana's Soweto Committee of Ten has much more support than the government-backed Soweto Community Council. The council, which was elected in voting that drew less than 10 per cent of the official adult population, invited Botha to tour the city.

Fresh flowers lined the stairway in the council headquarters, formerly the government-run Urban Bantu Council building. And hope was high that Botha planned some kind of announcement of aid for a

commission was empowered to question Mulder only on the basis of its first report, and not on developments in the scandal that were uncovered afterwards.

The trial lasted only two days.

The commission found in its final report that Michigan publisher John McGoff, president of Panax Corp., received South African loans totaling \$11,350,000 to buy into U.S. newspapers as part of a multimillion dollar global propaganda campaign to improve South Africa's image.

American authorities are investigating McGoff's business dealings.

Mondale to pay visit to Hong Kong today

HONG KONG, Aug. 31 (R)—U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale was to arrive here Saturday for a two-day visit aimed at examining the Vietnamese refugee problem first hand.

Mondale was to arrive in the British colony by train after completing a week-long tour of China and will leave early Monday for Japan.

He has orders to report back directly to President Jimmy Carter on the refugee situation and almost all his program here is related to this issue.

Hong Kong, already overcrowded by its own five million population, is reluctant host to the largest number of boat people in Asia. About 67,000 are crammed into camps awaiting resettlement abroad.

Mondale's host will be the governor, Sir Murray MacLehose, who earlier this year visited Washington and New York as part of an international tour to appeal for greater help in resettling the refugees.

The flow into the colony has slowed, but by no means stopped, since the United Nations Geneva conference in July at which Hanoi pledged to cut the exodus. In August more than 3,000 arrived in Hong Kong.

American officials here said about 1,000 Vietnamese a month are being resettled in the United States from Hong Kong, a big jump in the figure two months ago.

During his visit Mondale will tour one of the biggest camps in

Hong Kong, at Sham Shui Po, where about 13,000 refugees are housed in an old warehouse.

He will also meet representatives of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and other international organizations and voluntary agencies concerned with refugee resettlement and assistance.

While in Hong Kong the vice president will hear from U.S. ambassadors to the ASEAN countries, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore they are the other nations providing temporary shelter for the refugees.

On Sunday Mondale will fly by helicopter to the 65,000 ton USS *Midway*, one of the carriers in the Seventh Fleet which has orders to pick up refugees if they are sighted.

The ship has not rescued any refugees but an escort ship, the guided missile destroyer USS *Parsons*, picked up 21 Aug. 3. They were taken to the Philippines.

In Canton earlier, Mondale officially opened the first American consulate in China for 30 years on the 11th floor of Canton's biggest hotel, the Dong Fang.

Mondale pulled a blue velvet curtain off a plaque on the wall of the new consulate to complete the ceremony, and said the U.S. and China were negotiating a new consular treaty which will provide for more consulates in both countries.

Pioneer's first close-ups give new details of Saturn

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California Aug. 31 (AP)—Pioneer 11, taking the best pictures ever seen of Saturn and its famous rings, revealed Thursday a pale yellow planet wearing a light blue cap on its north pole.

The rings cast a deep line of shadow across the cloudy, churning surface.

The unmanned spacecraft, after 6½ years in space, was operating well as it closed to within 1.2 million miles of the planet, said Charles Hall, project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Pioneer is racing at 23,000 mph toward the second biggest of the solar system's nine planets and was to pass within 13,000 miles of the cloud tops Saturday.

Pioneer's telescope camera will return pictures of the planet and some of its 10 moons. From almost 1 billion miles away, the radio signals carrying the pictures at the speed of light take 85 minutes to reach earth.

"The resolution is now better than the very best of earth-based photographs (of Saturn)," camera team leader Tom Gehrels of the

University of Arizona said at a news conference at NASA's Ames Research Center.

"They will be getting better. The operations are going beautifully. We are actually flying the spacecraft and its telescope right in there" to the planet, Gehrels said.

The most spectacular of the photos so far shows golden Saturn and its giant, flat rings, with Titan, a moon larger than the planet Mercury, in the background.

Gehrels said pictures were beginning to reveal spots on the planet's surface. By watching the faint spots spin around the planet, he said, scientists should be able to gauge how fast the belts of clouds rotate.

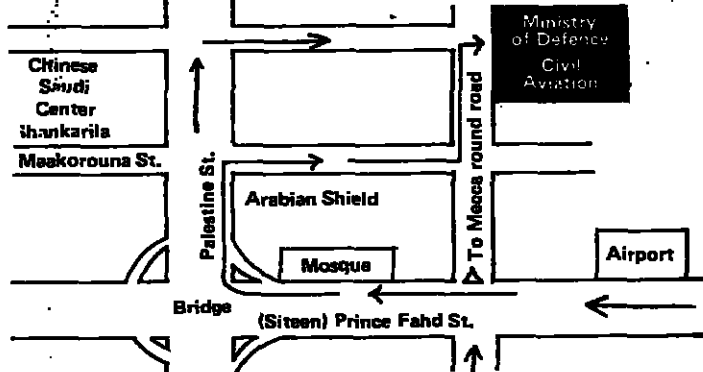
The belts, which completely encircle the gas-filled planet, are seen as varying shades of yellow, each moving at a different speed.

Jupiter, the star of two Voyager fly-by missions earlier this year, displayed similar but much distinct and violent activity in its clouds.

Pioneer is less sophisticated than Voyager. Its Saturn pictures are taken in only red and blue.

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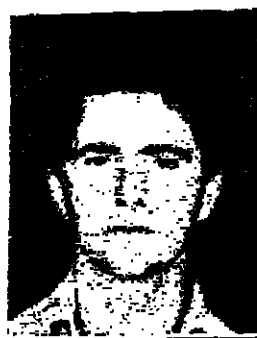
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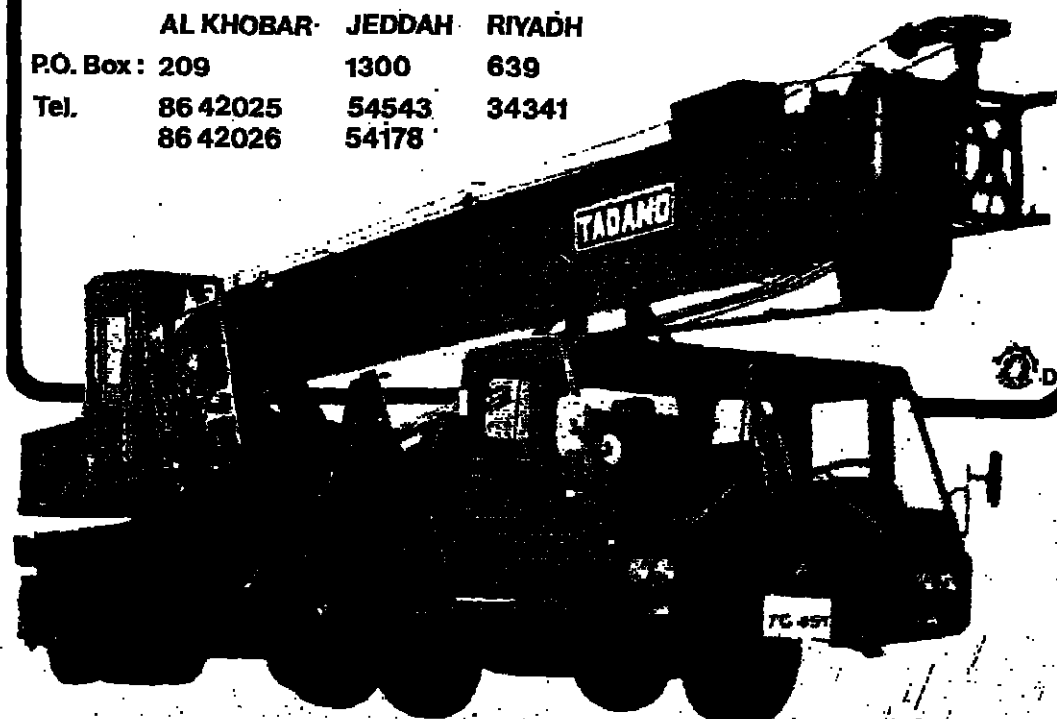
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Favorites flatten their way through U.S. Open courts

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd won her second-round match, and Wimbledon champions Bjorn Borg and Martina Navratilova continued their quest for their first U.S. Open tennis titles Thursday with quick, easy victories.

Lloyd, who has won this tournament for the last four years, trounced fellow American Joanne Russell 6-0, 6-2.

Borg, who won his fourth consecutive Wimbledon crown two months ago and is seeded No. One here, downed Australia's David Carter 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in a second-round match.

Borg, who lost here to Jimmy Connors in the final last year as he labored with a severely blistered thumb, said he is fit and ready this time.

"For sure, nothing will happen this year," he said, rapping his knuckles on the wooden table during an interview.

And second-seeded Navratilova, who won her second Wimbledon in a row this year, defeated American Alycia Moulton 6-4, 6-0. It was her first appearance in the tournament this year, as she had drawn a first-round bye.

Third-seeded John McEnroe was to play the Nastase in the feature match of the evening. In other matches, fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis was to play Ferdi Taygan, fourth-seeded Virginia Wade was to meet Janet Newberry and 13th-seeded Sue Barker was to face Barbara Potter.

Fifth-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley finished her rain-interrupted match against Kay McDaniel, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, and sixth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz had a small scare in the form of 14-year-old Kathy Horvath, the youngest player ever to compete in the main draw of the U.S.

championship. Fromholtz prevailed 7-6, 6-2.

The Thursday schedule was crowded as the players tried to complete Wednesday's rain-delayed first-round action. Wojtek Fibak of Poland finished his match against American Bruce Nichols 7-6, 7-5, 6-2, 11th-seeded Brian Gottfried beat fellow American Van Winitzky 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in a match postponed from Wednesday, and 13th-seeded Gene Mayer defeated Mike Shore 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

In second-round action, No. Six Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Ramiro Venavives of Bolivia 0-1, 6-1, 6-0. No. Eight Victor Pecci of Paraguay beat Andres Gomez 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, and No. Ten Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat Mel Purcell 6-2, 7-6, 6-4.

American Keith Richardson put an end to the Kevin Curren, the U.S. college champion from South Africa, who ousted 15th-seeded Adriano Panatta on opening day.

Thursday afternoon, third-seeded Tracy Austin put down the heavy top-spin game of Argentina's Ivanna Madruga 6-3, 6-1. The 16-year-old Austin advances to a second-round match against Andrea Jaeger, the 14-year-old junior champion.

One of the most dramatic matches of the day was between the steady left-hander Fromholtz and her swift, young opponent.

Horvath broke service at love for 3-2 in the first set, tying Fromholtz up with some well-disguised drop shots. From the last point in the fourth game, through 40-0 in the sixth, she won nine points in a row.

Fromholtz broke back for 5-5. They each held in the next two games to set up a tiebreaker.

Helping the American game

Johan Cruyff with the pressure off

By Helene Elliott

ROCHESTER, New York, Aug. 31 (Newsday)—The boy is blond, about seven years old, and wearing a Yankees cap pulled low over his face. He is making the rounds of the hotel restaurant to collect autographs of the soccer players who are eating dinner. He approaches Johan Cruyff.

"Are you with the soccer team?" he asks.

A smile flickers across Cruyff's face and is quickly gone.

"Yes, that's right," he says.

"Would you sign this for me then, and put your number, too, so I know who you are."

Cruyff obliges, and the smile, now tinged with a bit of irony, returns. The boy reads the scrawl and shows no signs of recognition. After announcing how he loves baseball but wants to play soccer next year, he leaves.

Cruyff is not annoyed at the interruption; he almost likes the anonymity. Only in America could Cruyff, the Dutchman whose grace and skills made him the world's top soccer player, enjoy a meal with so few disturbances.

He signed with the North American Soccer League's Los Angeles Aztecs to escape the mobs that hounded his steps, to avoid the reporters who chronicled his every move on and off the field. Yet, in his self-proclaimed mission of popularizing soccer in America, he knows he is creating the attention again.

"I am not followed in the streets. That is why I enjoy it here," he says in his mildly accented English. "I can do my job and work hard, but here soccer is not the only thing in life, and here there are not the pressures that there are in Europe. In Los Angeles, I can walk on the street without being attacked."

The pressure was Cruyff's main reason for retiring last year at 31 after a brilliant 14-year career as a midfielder and forward. He was three times European Player of the Year, most valuable player in the 1974 World Cup, three times on a European Cup winner and member of seven league and four national championship teams with Ajax of Holland and Barcelona of Spain.

The intensity of European soccer weighed heavily on Cruyff, an intelligent and private man, and he quit to oversee his real estate investments and wine interests. But a combination of losing a reported \$400,000 to a business partner and missing the game made him receptive to overtures from the Cosmos.

He played two exhibitions with them last fall and signed an agreement that, if he returned to soccer, it would be with the Cosmos. "When we first met in September of 1977, he was determined to quit soccer but we

decided to take a little gamble," says Rafael de la Sierra, the Cosmos' executive vice president who conducted the negotiations with Cruyff. "He was a young superstar, only 30 at the time, and we took a gamble that he would want to come back."

He did, but not with the already star-studded Cosmos. Los Angeles had hired Rinus Michels last winter, the man who had coached Cruyff in the World Cup and, says Cruyff, "one (New York) was drawing 50,000 and one was drawing 5,000. So my job was on that end. And I was thinking how the climate was like Barcelona and that my old coach was there. New York wasn't the game I was working for, because the work is already done there."

"The Cosmos told him that, when Pele left, they were fearful the average attendance would go down, and therefore they wanted him to be there instead of Pele," says George Taylor, Cruyff's manager and head of his New York company, Inter Soccer. "However, without Pele, attendance went up from 34,000 to 47,000 and Johan felt he was not needed here."

The Aztecs paid the Cosmos handsomely for his rights and signed him to a two-year, \$1.4 million contract. He could have made \$1 million a year in Europe or more in New York. But, he says, "I wanted to be myself."



MONTREAL: Nikolina Shtereva of Bulgaria smiles as she crosses the line in the women's 800 meters, ahead of Nadeshda Mushta of the Soviet Union and Anita Weiss of East Germany, in the recent World Cup meeting.

Mexico university soccer

Kingdom crushes Indonesians

By Abdullah Abdul Majid

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31 — Saudi Arabia's national university team has defeated Indonesia 1-0 in the International University Soccer Tournament here.

The Kingdom's goal was scored by Muhammad Anbar in the 25th minute of the second half Tuesday.

The level of the Saudis' play was good, both in terms of ball-handling and team spirit.

Saudi Arabia will play its second game Saturday against Uruguay. The two teams will be competing to reach the 16th round.

President Jose Lopez-Portillo visited the University Sports Village Tuesday and cut a ceremonial ribbon to welcome the players.

Lopez-Portillo spoke with the head of the team delegations in the reception hall of the sports village.

An army band then played the Mexican national anthem. The president stood surrounded by the flags of the 24 participating countries.

When he left, he was applauded by the players.

The president's brother, William Lopez-Portillo, is scheduled to cut the ceremonial ribbon to mark the opening of the 16th round of the tournament on September 2. He will also light the ceremonial flame.

Rogelio Ramirez of Uruguay shot three of his team's four goals Thursday against Indonesia, joining Algerian Doudou Bachir as the top scorers in the tournament.

Bachir is the tournament's top scorer with four goals, made when Algeria overpowered El Salvador 12-0 Tuesday.

Uruguay beat Indonesia 4-0 Tuesday. Uruguay and Mexico are the Latin American teams considered the most likely to make the second round.

Trevino putts to lead Canadian PGA golf

WOODBRIIDGE, Ontario Aug. 31 (AP) — Lee Trevino, three-time Canadian open champion, birdied the last four holes with an impressive putting display Thursday for a two-stroke lead in the first round of the Canadian PGA Championship.

Trevino, who won this year's Canadian Open in June, fired a four-under-par 67 on the 6,975-yard National Golf Club course.

Canadian Jim Nelford and Bob Rose and Peter Townsend of England were tied for second.

Alone at 70 was Tony Jacklin of England, while Canadian Paul Kennedy shot a par 71.

At 72 were Tom Watson, leading money winner on the PGA tour this season, Dave Barr of Canada and Francisco Carda of Chile.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Canadian Jerry Anderson were at 73.

Al Belding, a five-time Canadian PGA winner, was at 74.

"I drove the ball well today," Trevino said. "I missed two fairways — the ninth and 11th. I was just hitting it down the middle and on the greens."

Trevino, also a former winner of the British and United States Open tournaments, shot an even-par 36 on the front nine in sunny weather. He came home with a four-under 31, thanks to his strong finish which included an 18-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole.

He birdied the 16th 2½-to-3 feet, had a three-foot for a birdie

on the 441-yard 18th hole.

New York

ENDICOTT, New York, Aug. 31 (AP) — Curtis Strange burned up the first half of the Enjoe Golf Club course Thursday, scoring birdies on six holes for a seven-under-par 64 that gave him a one-stroke lead after the first round of the B.C. Open tournament.

Strange was trailed by Allan Tapie, who slowed himself by shooting a six-under-par 65 over the 6,915-yard course in upstate New York.

Gil Morgan the winner of the 1977 B.C. Open, was tied with Larry Webb, two strokes behind Strange going into



Lee Trevino

Friday's second-round. Frank Conner birdied the last four holes of the course to lead a group of six golfers tied at three strokes behind the leaders.

Defending champion Tom Kite finished eight strokes behind the leader.

Dutch cycle meet sprint snatched by East Germans

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31 (R) — Lutz Hesselich of East Germany won the gold medal in the men's amateur sprint event at the world championships here Thursday.

Defeated finalist Emanuel Raasch, also of East Germany won the silver medal.

Christian Drescher of East Germany won the bronze medal.

Matthieu Pronk of the Netherlands won the gold medal in the amateur motorcycle paced event.

Guido van Meel of Belgium won the silver and Gaby Minnebo of the Netherlands took the bronze.

The Soviet Union took two world titles Thursday.

Nicolay Makarov smashed the track record for the second time in the day after defeating Maurizio Bidmest of Italy in the final of 825 kilometer men's individual pursuit.

A few minutes earlier, woman sprinter Galina Tsarecova had taken the gold medal in the sprint.

Makarov got faster as the pursuit went on. He set and broke records from the quarterfinals.

Bondue took third place by defeating Dutch road ace Jos Lammering by more than two seconds.

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Sirhan Sirhan on RFK's death, the years in jail

By Cynthia Gorney

First of two parts

"He would be a grandfather. He would have finished his two terms as president and at 53, Robert Kennedy would be devoting a good part of his time to his family. The absence of day-to-day pressures would enable him to go with the young children, one by one, on the kinds of educational trips he took as a young man — with Justice Douglas to Russia and alone to the Middle East in 1948.

"He would still be a public man. He would be available for difficult diplomatic missions on special assignment — a young Averell Harriman. He would be a force of conscience — refusing to let us ignore the poor. He'd be pressing women's issues... He'd be organizing the effort to break the OPEC cartel.

"He would not be practicing law — he would not be teaching — he would not be a senator or a congressman, nor a governor nor a Supreme Court justice. He couldn't sit still long enough, even at 53. In short, he'd still be Robert Kennedy, and I still miss him."

— Joe Dolan, Robert Kennedy's administrative assistant 1965-68. SOLEDAD, Calif. — He speaks of religion, of Rosalynn Carter, of reverence for human life, of the Magna Carta, of God. He speaks several times of God. His eyes, large and dark, keep watching for reaction: It has been 10 years since he sat before a woman who was not a prison official or his mother. "Do you understand me?" His voice is anxious. "Am I relating to you?"

His hair is thick, black and wavy; his skin the color of untreated leather. Short, deep lines furrow down from either side of his nose. He is a small man, hard in the shoulders and arms, and the smile now is spreading wide across his face.

"I have made my peace with myself, ma'am," he says. "And with my God. And I've indicated my desire to make my peace with the whole of humanity. Even those Jews."

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, age 35, Prisoner B21014, State Correctional Training Facility, Soledad, has taken the end seat at the conference table in PHU 1, the maximum security area where he has spent the last seven years. The letters stand for Protective Housing Unit, which is the State of California's way of saying that Sirhan is in semi-isolation; he and 124 other prisoners of varying notoriety spend their days moving on schedule between single-bed cells, a barred and narrow common area, and a small recreation yard where they remain segregated from the rest of the prison. Sirhan's fellow PHU 1 inmates have included one of the men who kidnapped and buried a school bus full of children in Chowchilla, Calif., and Juan Corona, who was convicted of murdering 25 farm workers and burying their mutilated bodies in the Feather River Valley. Sirhan's cell is on the third tier of the unit. Eight locked doors, including one barred gate that can be opened only by two officers turning keys simultaneously, separate the cell from the outside world.

"A routine of monotony," Sirhan says. "Period. You just wake up in the morning; they feed you; you have a lockup. One side of the building comes out one day and another side comes out another day... You feel like a Pavlovian animal." The heavy midmorning light of the Salinas Valley comes through the conference room window. The window is barred. The pane is tatters with lead, so that even if shattered the glass would cling in place in shards. Sirhan wears a white T-shirt, blue jeans and a solid prison-issue belt around his narrow waist.

He says he did not eat breakfast. He says he was too nervous to eat. He says he would like to know that he is remorseful, that he believes it was wrong to have killed another human being, that he feels sorrow at having murdered a father and husband.

He also says he has been in prison long enough. Sirhan Sirhan, who wrenched aside the 1970s with the force that history gives only to political assassins, wants to go home.

California Democratic primary, Los Angeles, 1968. The time comes back in shredded nightmare: the crowded ballroom at the Ambassador Hotel, the elated candidate, the noisy crush of friends and reporters. "I want to express my gratitude," said the candidate, smiling into the crowd, "to my dog Freckles."

It was just past midnight, June 5. Robert Francis Kennedy, the New York senator with the soaring hopes and the thick brown hair falling over his forehead, had just pulled 198 California delegates and 46 per cent of the popular vote. "I think we can end the divisions within the United States," Kennedy said. "... the violence, the disenfranchisement with our country... We are a great country, an unselfish country and a compassionate country. I intend to make that my basis for running." Then he stepped away from the speaker's platform, through a gold curtain, and into the stainless steel-lined serving kitchen where Sirhan Sirhan shot him to death.

The assassin was a thin little blur—burnished skin, black disheveled curls. He shouted: "Kennedy, you son of a bitch!" He pointed a small black .22 caliber revolver at Kennedy's head, and fired, and Kennedy went down, and the expression on Sirhan's face bore into the memory of at least one witness: "A very sick-looking smile."

"Let me explain!" Sirhan screamed afterward, as football player Roosevelt Grier and Olympic star Rafer Johnson hurried their huge bodies onto his, holding him down, shielding him from the crowd. "I can explain," Sirhan cried. "I did it for my country. I love my country." Robert Kennedy's head bled out into the pantry. For a long time afterward — after he had been pronounced dead at Good Samaritan Hospital, and the New York City mourners had waited all night outside St. Patrick's Cathedral for a glimpse of his funeral, and the slow train south had carried his body past weeping crowds down to Arlington Cemetery, and his coffin had been lowered by candlelight into the earth near the grave of his murdered older brother — long after all that was over, it was the dying that clung to memory, the picture of the presidential candidate bleeding to death on a Los Angeles kitchen floor.

Sirhan was identified within hours as a Christian Palestinian Arab, but many Americans were not entirely sure, 11 years ago on the historically pro-Israel United States, what that meant. June 5 was the first anniversary of the Six-Day War, in which Israel took the Sinai, the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem. Palestinian guerrillas had not yet attracted much American attention, and most of the nation shared a profound ignorance of the political time bomb that was the Palestinian Problem.

In the following weeks, and especially during the



trial, Sirhan's cry of "I did it for my country" became clearer: Robert Kennedy, a firm supporter of Israel who had just reiterated his proposal that 50 Phantom jets be sent to the Israelis, had been murdered by a Jerusalem-born Arab who had apparently spent much of his childhood watching the violence that ultimately expelled many Palestinians from the new nation of Israel.

He trains with weights. He can press 300 pounds, but he is uneasy about making that known, because he says people will think he is big and mean. "That's the public image of me, the impression of me, is that I'm a very big monster person, as if I'm a big ghoul of some sort. And when they look at me and see my size... it baffles them. The facts do not fit the propaganda."

The smile again: quick, hesitant, uncertain. He seemed anxious at first, stiff and awkward in his hard-backed chair; now he leans forward on his elbows, hungry for audience. "Relax," he says softly, as though savoring the interview. "You're too quick."

He has been described, in the years since June 1968, in wildly contrasting ways.

He has been described as a paranoid schizophrenic — who sought inner knowledge from mail-order Rosicrucian texts, who hypnotized himself in the bathroom mirror until at one point Robert Kennedy's face flickered in to replace his own, who wrote unevenly into private notebooks, over and over.

RFK must be
be disposed of
d d d
disposed of
disposed of openly
Robert Fitzgerald
Kennedy must soon die
die die die
die die die die
My determination to
eliminate RFK is becoming
more the more
of an unshakeable
obsession

He has been described as a cold political assassin, practicing at the target range all day before the shooting, carrying a loaded gun to the Ambassador Hotel, asking several times whether Kennedy would pass through through the pantry.

"Sirhan is saner than you or me," Carmen Falzone, a former Soledad convict who said he has spent time with Sirhan in PHU 1, told a Playboy interviewer last year. "He told me he made up all that trance and hypnosis stuff... He told me the love for the Kennedys was declining, so now he wanted to make himself look more sympathetic in media... I found out Sirhan was highly intelligent, one-directional, emotionless, and suspicious, the perfect terrorist."

And finally he has been described as a quiet boy, a bookish boy, a lonely foreigner, traumatized in childhood and pushed finally into obsessive madness by discovery that the senator he admired was a long time supporter of Israel. His mother still talks loose with the litany of horrors she says the boy Sirhan witnessed in Jerusalem 30 years ago: the soldier blown apart by dynamite, his dismembered leg hanging off the bell tower of the Anglican church; the severed hand that floated up in the bucket Sirhan had just dipped into a well; the army truck, swerving away from gunfire, that struck and killed Sirhan's older brother.

"It breaks my heart. I nearly died in those days, it breaks my heart," Mary Sirhan says on the telephone from her home in Pasadena. "He can't help it." She says he signs his letters to her with a blessing in Arabic: *God is able, and his hand never gets short.*

"I don't think of myself as a killer," Sirhan says. "I'm just a human being, like everybody else. The whole idea of killing people is so offensive to me, it's so alien to everything I've been brought up with, and my values... it's hard for me to recognize it as an event even — not even being aware of actually pulling out a gun and aiming it at another human being and pumping away. It's contrary to my upbringing as a Christian."

It has been stipulated, as one of the conditions for this interview, that Sirhan Sirhan will not be asked in detail about the shooting, the days that led up to it, or the various conspiracy theories that some people believe have never been adequately explored. (Most of those theories center around controversial ballistics testing that led some observers to conclude that a second gun must have been used in the murder.)

He says only, as he has in the past, that he cannot remember the shooting. He says he cannot remember any gathering hate toward Robert Kennedy, cannot remember planning his act.

"In fact I was a supporter of (Robert) Kennedy. I was an admirer. That great exhortation of the presi-

dent — 'ask not what you can do for your country' — I think that had quite an impact on my mind."

He says he only dimly remembers having seen the May 1968 television documentary about Robert Kennedy that was said to have outraged Sirhan with its delineation of Kennedy's admiration for Israel.

Does he remember the notebooks? "No." A sympathetic smile. "The greatest regrets."

He says the evidence and testimony at his trial showed that when he shot Kennedy he was in a trance, drunk on four Tom Collinses, and overwhelmed by the noise and bright lights. "I must have been beside myself," he says. "They say I'm lying, and all that. Well, damn it, if you don't want to believe it, don't. But that is the cold fact."

On April 23, 1969, after a jury had convicted him of first degree murder, Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin prison. He stayed on death row for two years, nine months and 26 days, until the California Supreme Court struck down the death penalty as cruel and unusual punishment; California voters later restored capital punishment, but Sirhan, like the other prisoners on death row at the time of the court decision, was permanently reprieved. He was transferred to Soledad, which sits like a row of great white dice amid the vineyards and lettuce fields, about 120 miles south of San Francisco.

He reads Arabic journals in his cell: Al Ahram, a daily Egyptian newspaper; Falastine Al-Muhtel, the official organ of the PLO (the name means "Occupied Palestine"). He listens to classical music on the radio, and talk shows — he likes the sound of voices. He loves the great Arabic alto Umm Kuthum, who used to sing rich, slow, two-hour laments of religious fervor and unrequited love, but he has not had a record player since he left death row. A departing prisoner at Soledad gave him a portable black-and-white television, which had been broken for about eight months; before it broke, Sirhan says, he used to watch a lot of public television, especially the English dramas. He liked "I Claudius" and "Upstairs, Downstairs." "The Forsythe Saga" was his favorite.

"They have me going to college, as they call it here," Sirhan says, with a hint of mockery in the word college. He has already studied oceanography, business economics and social science 139, entitled "Molding American Values." He is currently taking cultural geography and an anthropology class specializing in Mexico. The subject of Israel was raised in his cultural geography class. "Superficially," Sirhan says, "I abstained (from) any involvement in that discussion." He smiles. "It was very heated."

Sirhan Sirhan was 24 years old, three years over what was then voting age, when he murdered the man who might have been president of the United States. It took him less than 30 seconds, and a second hand revolver that retailed for \$31.95. Does he think about the presidency, in the walled-in quiet of his California prison cell?

Does he ever connect that evening, that gun, that one quick lunge and the cry that made close heads turn, Kennedy, you son of a bitch — does he link that moment to Richard Nixon's years in office, to Vietnam, to the anti-war movement, to the opening of relations with China, to the first presidential resignation in the nation's history, to the long loud scrape into 1976?

"To paraphrase Jesse Unruh, who opposed the establishment of my parole date," Sirhan says, "he was saying that if Sirhan did not kill Robert Kennedy, we would not have had Watergate."

He is quoted on his matter in the Playboy piece. "I asked Sirhan," Falzone told his interviewer, "if you were angry because the U.S. supported Israel, why didn't you kill the president, kill LBJ? He started to tremble, those dark eyes popping, and he said, 'Don't you understand, I did kill the president. Kennedy would have been president. And he was that pro-Israel when he wasn't president, imagine how he would be as president. So I decided to change history.'"

Sirhan says he never read the Playboy piece, but he heard about it as it was passed around the prison, and that it is all libelous lies. "He concocted a pretty damn good story, and it was all phony," he says.

And he does not want to talk about the power of political assassins. He believes it is dangerous. He gets letters, sometimes, which he prefers not to discuss in detail — but they are letters that suggest others have watched him, and studied what he did, and thought about doing it themselves. He does not answer the letters. He tears them up. He says they disturb him.

He also says he cannot entertain social and political what-ifs — not publicly, anyway. "I regard myself as being a disenfranchised person," he says. "I have no right to discuss that."

Disenfranchise: to disenfranchise... to dispossess of the rights of a citizen or of a privilege, as a voting, holding office, etc.

— Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1961. Mary Sirhan, voice quickening, the rs rolled softly in the Arabic way: "He was a victim all his life, since he was a baby and a child, and when he was growing up, till he was 13 years of age in Jerusalem, all he has seen, he never had a childhood, never was happy, never laughed, all he has seen is fear, hunger, dying, human beings in pieces, it's hard enough for a big man but for a child — and we came here. And look what happened to him."

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was born in Jerusalem, the son of a Christian Arab employee of the public works department. Palestine had been under British mandate since 1920, when the World War I Allied forces divided up the Ottoman Empire; Sirhan's father, whose family came from a village near Jerusalem called Taibeh, worked with apparent pride for the British Mandatory Government. The family was Greek Orthodox, and lived just outside Musrara, a middle-class mixed Arab and Jewish quarter, in a ground-floor apartment that looked onto a small yard with pine trees.

Sirhan was a baby in a city rumbling into civil war. Jewish immigration to Palestine had soared during the years of the Holocaust, despite the British government's 1939 declaration limiting the number of Jews who could legally enter the country, and by 1945 — a year after Sirhan was born — Palestinian Jews had been agitating violently for increased Jewish immigration quotas. The British handed the whole problem to the United Nations, which recommended that the nation be partitioned into separate Arab and Jewish states.

The U.N. resolution passed in November 1947. The British withdrew from Palestine on May 14, 1948. In the intervening months, according to both his parents, the boy Sirhan watched the fury that was ripping Jerusalem in two, watched the bombing of Damascus Gate, where a crowd of Arabs had gathered to wait for the bus. Mary Sirhan, in an earlier interview, remembered her son saying, "Mamma, the bomb came down and made the people's blood run down there at Damascus Gate."

Mary Sirhan says he watched shooting, watched dynamite bombing, watched the death of his older brother, watched the dismemberment of a man, close up. "The bomb came and hit, and made a big ditch in the floor, and came up, and that man and his stomach and all the things in his stomach were brought out to the ground. And Sirhan was there, and many other children were there also, and they came running to me, and they said, 'Sirhan is lying on the ground'... He wasn't hurt but he was fainting because of fear."

In May 1948, according to Sirhan's mother, the family left the Musrara apartment during a predawn lull in the fighting over the newly divided Jerusalem. They fled — leaving their belongings behind, Mary Sirhan says — to an Arab-sector house which, according to testimony at Sirhan's trial, was shared with nine other families. Sirhan went to the Lutheran school. He was quiet, absorbed by the Bible (which he is said to have studied every evening) and deeply anti-Zionist. "Arabic, very good," reads his 1955-1956 school report. "English, good; Geometry, good; Natural History, satisfactory... Conduct, good; Diligence, good."

Sirhan's father had lost his job. He was by all reports a proud man, a man so rigid in his religious and disciplinary beliefs that it is said — although he has denied it — that he sometimes beat his children. "Because of the frustration, you know," Mary Sirhan says. She says they struggled for the next eight years, eating rationed food and parceling out what money her husband had been able to save. In 1956, sponsored by a Pasadena family Sirhan's father had met in Jerusalem, the Sirhans emigrated to the United States under a special program for Palestinian refugees.

They came by boat to New York. Sirhan was fascinated by vending machines. He would examine the back of the machines, trying to figure out where the coffee and chocolate bars came from. "Mamma," Mary Sirhan says he asked her, "if we are Americans, are we going to be blond very soon?" His sister kept flushing the toilet, crying, "God bless America!" And all the way to Pasadena, on the crowded train that carried the family across the country, Sirhan looked out the windows into the rocking January snows — watching, his mother says now, for something that looked like the stone houses of Jerusalem.

In 1956 Robert F. Kennedy, 31-year-old counsel to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, had spent the autumn with the presidential campaign of Adlai Stevenson. When Stevenson lost, Kennedy returned to his Senate work and directed his attention to racketeering in the American labor movement.

An ally in the investigation told Kennedy, "Unless you are prepared to go all the way, don't start it." Robert F. Kennedy replied, "We're going all the way." — (WP)

THE TIME INTERVAL

The two months postponement of Security Council decision on the question of the Palestinians represents the last chance for efforts towards an acceptable settlement, before the enforced lull caused by the approaching American presidential elections. The accepted view is that the solution will either be hammered out in this short period, or the matter will rest until 1981.

It is well known that the last year of an American presidential term is normally given to domestic concerns, while the first year of a new term is given to the study of matters still in the "pending" tray. Thus no American policy is expected to emerge before the middle years of any given term.

President Carter's start of his term proved to be an exception. He had meetings with Arab and Israeli leaders even before his official investiture. This is used by some observers to show that he could equally end his term in this manner. But for this to prove right, a certain condition has to be fulfilled. If the Zionist lobby in the United States moves from its still covert hostility to the president to overt opposition to his reelection, then he might feel that, with hopes of reelection dashed, he could well afford a historical gesture, by making the long overdue moves towards recognition of Palestinian rights and laying the basis for a just peace in the Middle East.

Apart from this admittedly rather dramatic possibility, the next phase of the Middle East problem will be determined by the struggle of these two trends:

— The first will be the one which will try to ensure the success of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. There is already talk of an Egyptian-Israeli summit after the inconclusive Haifa meetings. The aim would be to drag America away from any solution offered from outside the Camp David parties.

— The second is represented by the united Arab opposition to the Camp David agreement. This will try to increase its recent considerable international gains. Its first step to this end is the Havana Conference from which it hopes to emerge strengthened for another bout, either in the General Assembly or the Security Council, to obtain the decision on Palestinian rights which has so far eluded it.

Between these two trends, there are many mediatory channels, like those attempted by Western and Socialist Europe, yet they all remain secondary to the main confrontation.

The concern is not the confrontation itself, be it military or diplomatic. It is rather that time can be easily wasted by prevarications and wishful thinking.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir,

I am a daily reader of Arab News and from time to time you invite readers to write you their comments, gripes etc. With the hope that you will publish this and some action may result I am taking typewriter in hand.

The problem: I reside in a very nice villa in Al-Khobar at Fawaz and 24th Streets for over 2 years now. Our neighboring villas are married faculty housing for King Faisal University. The university leased these villas approximately 1 year ago. Since that time their septic tank has been overflowing constantly. There is an actual lake on our street in front of our villa.

It is a lake of raw sewage breeding disease and insects and terrible odors. This is the housing for the School of Engineering faculty; the School of Medicine faculty housing is across the street.

The university could care less about their people — who also have to put up with this mess — all the neighbors and especially the local children — they can no longer play in this area because of the disease potential.

We have been to the Al-Khobar authorities who have written the university and they also have gotten nowhere.

Our area of Khobar used to be the nicest part of town but now King Faisal University is ruining it.

Possibly by reading about themselves in your paper they will be shamed into taking corrective measures.

Very Truly yours,
Walter G. Wiedmont
P.O. Box 447
Dhahran



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U.S. cancels major section of its oil reserve program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (R) — The United States Thursday canceled an important part of its program to stockpile oil to guard against any sudden difficulty in obtaining imports.

The Energy Department said because of tightness in world supplies it was withdrawing, at least temporarily, its request to industry to store oil.

The United States had intended to store one billion barrels of oil with the Energy Department stockpiling 600 million barrels and industry providing the rest.

The government, which halted its purchases for the stockpile last November during the Iranian crisis, said 90 million barrels were now in storage.

The Energy Department said it was evaluating the oil reserve program and was studying the best way of achieving the goal of one billion barrels in storage in the light of the present world market.

Carter

Meanwhile, President Carter Thursday night rejected suggestions that he should solve the energy crisis by cutting the defense budget by 10 percent and using the money to develop solar power.

At a frequently boisterous town meeting marked by severe heckling in Tampa, Florida, he said U.S. security had a higher priority than even the fight against inflation or energy.

The President won resounding applause when he declared "I want everybody to know that our nation not only has the will, the unity, the strength and the commitment to protect its security but also has the military power so that anyone challenging us would be committing suicide."

Carter was spending the Labor Day weekend at his home in Plains after campaigning vigorously Thursday in Georgia and Florida

for his energy program and to improve his low ratings in national opinion polls.

Windfall profits

At the Tampa town meeting, which was devoted entirely to energy, the President said his proposed windfall profits tax on U.S. oil companies would produce enough money — \$140 billion over ten years — to finance his energy program.

Under those circumstances, he said, there would be no need to cut military spending.

About a dozen noisy hecklers, who identified themselves as members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, repeatedly interrupted the President. In turn, they were booed loudly by many in the audience of 2,000 people jammed into a sweltering high school auditorium.

It was the first of many town meetings at which the President had been subjected to prolonged heckling.

As the demonstrators were being ejected by police, Carter called out "it's a free country." Then, seeing a banner critical of him at the back of the hall, he said "I'm not embarrassed by it. It's proper to raise a banner or shout a criticism."

Blacks and Jews

The President conducted the town meeting after flying to Tampa from Atlanta, where he urged American Blacks and Jews to end differences that erupted between them when United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young announced his resignation earlier this month.

The two communities are quarrelling over charges by black leaders that Mr. Young, the first black to head the U.S. mission at the United Nations had been Israel's scapegoat because of his meeting with a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"Both groups have suffered too much pain, too much persecution, too much bigotry to compound that suffering in any way," he said when he dedicated a new chapel at Emory University.

Portugal will buy Nigerian oil

LISBON, Aug. 31 (R) — Portugal's state oil company (Petrogal) said Friday it had signed a contract with the Nigerian National Petroleum company (NNPC) to buy 500,000 tons of Nigerian crude a year worth about \$90 million.

Volume of trading for the day was 29.5 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side as declines led advances 742 to 665.

Growth and glimmers turned in a mixed performance with Lilly off 1/2 to 56 1/2, Pfizer up 1/2 to 35 1/2, Burroughs gained 1/2 to 74, Motorola lost 1/2 to 49, and Kodak



HALLES' FORUM : Halles' Forum will open its doors in Paris on September 4th. Built on the site of the former Halles' famous market, it will become one of the biggest shopping centers in all Europe, with a surface area of 50,000 square meters (about 12 acres). Halles' Forum will have 200 shops on four floors, three of them underground. It will also include several cinemas, restaurants and a special entrance the Paris Metro. Picture above shows workmen putting the finishing touches to the center, getting everything ready for the grand opening.

Delegation delays return

U.S.-Mexican gas deal stalled

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31 (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher, deadlocked in negotiations to buy Mexican natural gas, delayed his scheduled return to Washington on Thursday to continue talks with Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda.

Christopher, No. 2 man in the State Department, led a delegation to the Mexican capital late Tuesday for all-day talks Wednesday on issues including gas sales, illegal Mexican immigration to the United States, and bilateral trade.

"I don't think you can say there was clear agreement on any issue discussed during the first day," said a knowledgeable source, who refused to be identified. "They are staying on. For how long, we don't know."

The delegation met principally with Castaneda, but Christopher paid a courtesy call on President Jose Lopez Portillo his Los Finos residence Wednesday afternoon.

Negotiations were secret, and photographers were barred from both the talks and Christopher's meeting with Lopez Portillo.

"It is my impression that they discussed a number of issues," the source said, explaining that the principal sticking points were the price Mexico wants for natural gas and the amount the United States wants to buy.

Other sources close to negotiations between the U.S. Energy Department and PEMEX, Mexico's government-owned oil monopoly, predicted the price will be close to \$3.20 per 1,000 cubic feet. (The U.S. refused a much lower Mexican offer in December 1978.)

They anticipated the United States would agree to buy between 300 and 500 million cubic feet daily, about the amount of gas PEMEX burns off each day in oil production.

Earlier, the United States had asked Mexico to discuss damage claims resulting from the fouling of beaches on the Texas Gulf of Mexico coast by oil from a runaway Mexican well.

Gulf currents moving oil away from Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 31 (AP) — U.S. Coast Guardsmen and scientists hailed as "great news" Thursday reports that shifting Gulf of Mexico currents are flowing south and carrying away from the Texas Coast some oil from the world's largest spill.

"Currents are flowing to the south and are helping us," said Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madison. "I don't know of any large oil slick threatening any beach areas. But we're going to continue to get a washup of small particles."

A brewing tropical depression 400 miles east of Brownsville should continue drawing any oil south, said Dick Newell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Newell said changing weather conditions affect offshore currents. Tropical depressions, which can build into hurricanes, blow counter-clockwise and pull waters from north to south.

More than 83 million gallons of crude has spilled from the Ixtoc I test offshore well that blew out June 3, spewing 1.25 million gallons of oil a day into the bay of

Campeche, 500 miles south of Texas. Officials, who say the flow has been reduced to about 420,000 gallons a day, say the target date for capping the well is Sept. 16.

But one engineer for PEMEX, the state-run Mexican oil company, suggested the capping might not be accomplished until early October.

Thousands of tennis ball-sized steel-and lead balls are being pumped into the well and have helped cut the flow from the initial 30,000 barrels per day. Open water containment boom and skimmer setups are also sweeping up some of the oil at the well head.

The spill is more than 300 million gallons higher than the worst previous, that of the wreck of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz off the French coast in March 1978.

Scientists have awaited autumn winds from the north which could help keep the oil spill away from marine animal and fish breeding grounds in the Laguna Madre. The lagoon is sheltered by Padre Island, an 130-mile-long spit of land, which is catching most of the oil hitting the Texas coast.



Kerosene to Iran defended by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (R) — The U.S. State Department Thursday defended a controversial government decision to send a shipment of kerosene and heating fuel to oil-rich Iran.

State Department spokesman Hudding Carter, commenting on a press report quoting the head of Iran's National Oil Company as saying Iran did not need the shipment, said the U.S. decision was still justified.

Hassan Nazih of the Iranian National Oil Company was quoted by the Washington Star as saying that with a new refinery at Isfahan beginning production soon, Iran would not need the oil.

He added, according to the report, that Iran might resell the U.S. oil for a higher price than it paid.

Spokesman Carter said Thursday that the uncertainties over supplies of kerosene and heating oil in Iran that led to the sale still existed.

"Helping Iran meet what appears to be its needs does have the effect of helping to assume the availability of (Iranian) crude oil for this country," he added.

Bonn confident economy will expand to end of year

BONN, West Germany Aug. 31 (AP) — The West German government said Thursday it remains confident its economy will continue growing for the rest of the year.

Trawlermen feared lost in Atlantic

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 31 (R) — Thirty-eight fishermen are missing, presumed drowned after their Panamanian-registered trawler was in collision with a Dutch bulk carrier off the West African coast the Dutch ship's owners said Thursday.

The 499-ton trawler Parto Number 81 sank immediately after the early morning collision Wednesday north of Dakar, Senegal, a spokesman for the Van Ommen line said.

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE 30TH AUGUST, 1979
8TH SHAWAL, 1399

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
6	Saudi Crown	O. Trade	General	29.8.79
7	Amnah II	Alwani	Durra	29.8.79
9	Servatos	S.V.A.	General	22.8.79
10	Adria Star	S.V.C.	Timber	25.8.79
12	Mini Loo	Reloco	General	29.8.79
18	Natlan Carrier	Reloco	General	14.8.79
19	Schinde	Alsbah	General	26.8.79
20	Toulla	A.A.	General	2.8.79
23	Sik	M.T.A.	General	23.8.79
38	Phaedon II	B.Ahmed	Durra	25.8.79
39	George Z	O.C.E.	General	29.8.79
40	Hual Orad	A.S.T.	General	29.8.79
42	Gardner Greig	S.C.S.A.	General	24.8.79
43	Jerry Everett	M.E.S.A.	General	20.8.79
44	Ocean Freighter	O.C.E.	General	17.8.79
Ro Ro	Alpha Conveyor	Algoalbi	Ro Ro Units	29.8.79
	Menzies Gellie	A.E.T.	Ro Ro Units	29.8.79

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS
ON 8.10.1399/30.8.1979

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1	Vagori	Kanoo	Wheat In Bulk	24.8.79
7	Kishnige Maru	Kanoo	Steel Pipes/Pelam	29.8.79
8	Arab Nadj	S.C.S.A.	General	29.8.79
9	Ambar	S.V.C.	General	25.8.79
11	Rain Frost	Guil	General	29.8.79
12	Margarette Vearst	Kanoo	General/Conts.	29.8.79
14	Golden Season	Om	General	29.8.79
15	Taining	S.E.A.	General	27.8.79
18	Concordia Star	Kanoo	General	30.8.79
20	Hope Well	Osasbi	General In Bags	21.8.79
21	Eastern Wave (D.B.)	Alwani	General	17.8.79
22	Malina	U.E.P.	Rice In Bags	24.8.79
27	Sea Farer	Socobis	General	25.8.79
28	Native Trader	U.E.P.	General In Bags	29.8.79
32	Dona Rossane	U.E.P.	General	26.8.79
33	Primavera (D.B.)	S.M.C.	General	25.8.79
34	New Triumph	Osasbi	General	22.8.79
35	Cathrine	Barter	H.C. Lime In Bags	20.8.79

COMMERCIAL PORT OF JUBAIL

SHIP MOVEMENTS, UP TO 0700 HRS-THURSDAY
8.10.99H — 30.8.79

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
2	Majl Maru	Gulf Agency	Const. Matls.	27.8.79
3	John Gregos	Alwani	General	29.8.79
4	Queen Sincerity	Arabian	General	29.8.79
		Est. For	Trade	
4	Sea Speed	Algoalbi	Containers	29.8.79
	2. RECENT ARR.			
1	Ocean Sincerity			
2	City of Winchester			
3	(Ro-Ro) Sea Speed			
	America			

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" " "	Servicing of vehicles and machinery	7	30	Sept. 1
" " "	Supply of vehicles	10	50	Sept. 1
Municipality of Taif	Supply of stationery and engineering equipment	100		Sept. 3
" " "	Supply of cleaning materials	100		Sept. 2
Directorate General of Post	Supply of packing and wrapping materials	1-99/1400	150	Sept. 1
Municipality of Taif	Undertaking of an illumination project	500		Sept. 1
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Operation and maintenance of power generators in six schools	4/17		Sept. 11

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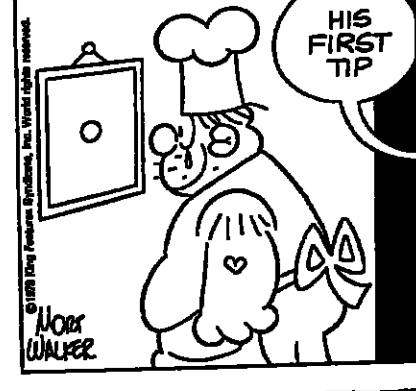
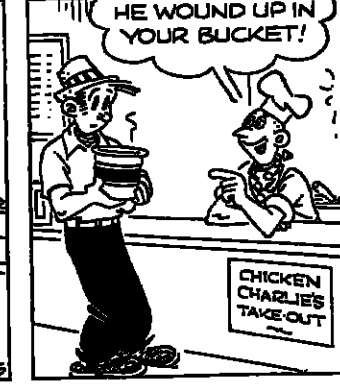


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8-20

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It's been a real nice Summer so far, Margaret... don't lose it up by talkin' about SCHOOL!

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Lesson

6 Escapade

11 Kind of chair

12 Florida city

13 Take fright

14 Let have

15 Caddis

16 Indian

17 Jewel

18 Coat slit

22 Dennis

24 Kind

25 Dress fabric

26 Floor covering

28 Set right

29 Dull-witted

30 Meek

31 Jutting rock

32 Flightless bird

33 "with malice toward"

41 Be daunted

46 Sifting device

47 Duffer's digging

48 Tree

49 Growing outward

DOWN

1 Pack

2 Put money down

3 Actress

Rehan

4 Taste sensation

5 Salad green

6 Convincing

7 "du lieber"

8 Ex talk-show host

9 Ultimatum

10 Velocity

14 Neonian

17 Festive

18 Jack

19 Marcel

20 Marceau, e.g.

21 Lady's bag

23 Hundred: Fr.

27 Work hard

36 "Lohengrin"

44 Understood

45 Bikini time

46 Bikini time

47 Work hard

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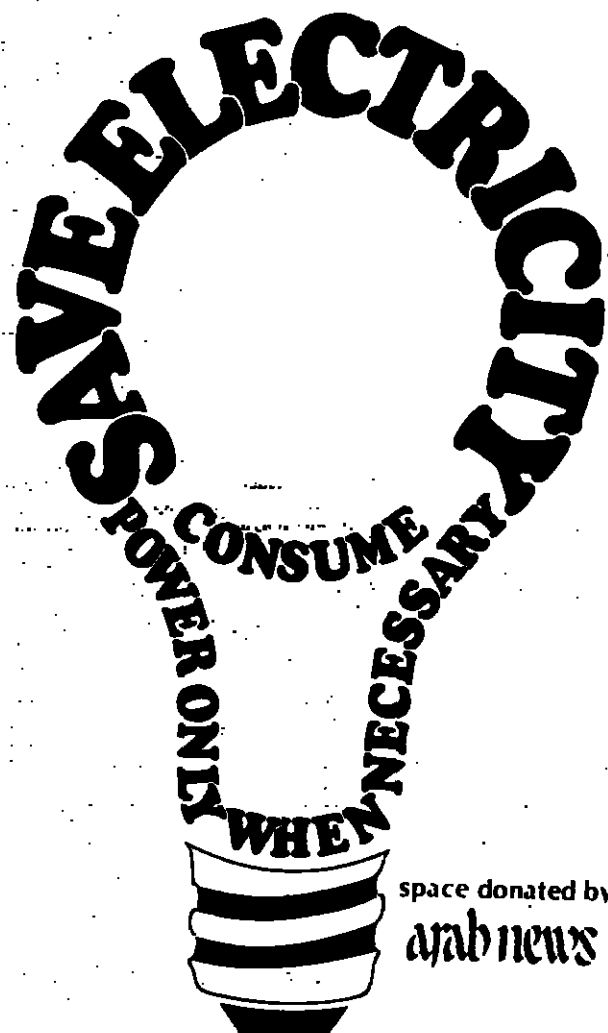
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BRAUFENFELS	9333H	GENERAL	31- 8	2- 9
TRIFELS	9334H	GENERAL	4- 9	6- 9
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DHAHRAN
SAUDI ARABIA

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

About two weeks ago, a Washington friend called *Arab News* bureau there to congratulate the two Bureau Chiefs, Bob Lebling and Fawzi al Asmar on their massive funds. Their surprised inquiries credited from him the information that the press release of U.S. Department of Commerce in 1979, listing foreign investments, has credit us with \$9.8 million and gave our ownership to the Saudi government.

Bob quickly contacted our publishers in Jeddah and me in London, pointing out to the misinformation and its possible consequences. As I had been arguing with Bob over the sum of \$200 for office expense accounts, only two days before, he could not resist the opportunity of decrying my meanness when we are all in fact so rich.

We asked the Washington office to make an official representation to the Department of Commerce to demand correction, and to take the case to court if this was not promptly given. We are a private company and not a government information bureau, and we have no money in the United States except an account which never exceeds \$3000. This covers office expenses, with salaries being paid by the administration office in Houston.

Quite frankly, we smelled a rat. The significance of making us into an extension of the official Saudi information effort, and ending with such a fabulous fortune, could not have escaped whoever made this simple "mistake."

Our Washington office yesterday sent us the Department of Commerce's answer, the text of which the reader will find below. The letter is signed by Hilton Berger, Director of the Office of Foreign Investment, apologizing for the errors and offering explanations.

While honor, as they say, cannot but be satisfied with the apology, the explanations are somewhat lame. The figure of \$9.8 million, the letter says, ought to have been next to Zenith Laboratories Inc. (that is Zenith with a Zee, dear reader, as opposed to *Arab News* with an Al) Somehow it jumped to where our modest asset figure should have been. As to our being a Saudi government concern, this was attributed to reports "in the local press." Well, we were not mentioned in the "local press." Indeed what "local press" the department had in mind is not mentioned.

Berger has, in any case, apologized, and the mistakes were corrected in a later edition of his publication. We lost our fictitious \$10m bank account, but at least we have maintained our professional good name.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat.

U.S. issues apology on Arab News listing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — The U.S. Department of Commerce has apologized to *Arab News* Chairman Hisham Hafiz for two errors in the description of *Arab News* in its June press release on 1978 foreign direct investment transactions.

The press release incorrectly gave the government of Saudi Arabia as the principal owner of *Arab News* and wrongly listed the newspaper's assets.

The apology was as follows:
"Mr. Robert Lebling, Washington Bureau Chief of *Arab News* has brought to our attention two errors in the listing of your publication *Arab News* in our June 13, 1979 press release on 1978 foreign direct investment transactions for the first half of 1978.

The \$9.8 million listing in the U.S. company assets column of *Arab News* should appear in the assets column of Zenith Laboratories Inc., the company which immediately precedes *Arab News* on the list. This was a mechanical error that occurred during preparations of the text for reduction and photography.

The second error was the listing of the government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia as the principal owner of *Arab News* and was based on information obtained from local press reports.

The necessary corrections are now being made on our tables and in the office of foreign investment in the United States data base.

Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience or misunderstanding these errors may have caused. We have exercised considerable precautions to avoid errors in our listings, and we shall be taking special care in the future to avoid further mistakes of this nature.

If your company or one of your publications should again appear to be eligible for inclusion in our list, a member of my staff will be happy to review the listing with Mr. Lebling or any member of your organization you may care to designate."

Arab News has received a copy of the revised listing.
In a statement in response to the Commerce Department letter, *Arab News* Chairman Hisham Hafiz noted that the newspaper is published by Saudi Research and Marketing Co., which is a limited liability company established in 1972 with a capital of SR6.5 million.

It is registered in the Company Register of the Saudi Ministry of Commerce, which is open for public inspection. The joint responsible owners are Hisham and Mohammed Ali Hafiz.

Hafiz noted that Saudi Research and Marketing owns the Medina Printing and Publishing Company — one of the oldest and largest Saudi printing and publishing concerns — in addition to *Arab News*.

Hisham and Mohammed Hafiz entered the field of journalism in the footsteps of their father, Sheikh Ali Hafiz and their uncle, Othman Hafiz, who jointly started "Al Medina" newspaper about 50 years ago. The family has remained in the field of journalism since that time.

Caribbean storm death toll climbing

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Aug. 31 (AP) — Hurricane David devastated the tiny Caribbean island of Dominica, killing at least 16 people and leveling virtually all the houses in the capital, Roseau, Prime Minister Oliver Seraphin said Thursday.

"There are very few roofs remaining and very few buildings standing" in Roseau, he said, and predicted the death toll would go "much higher" in "the worst disaster we have had in living memory."

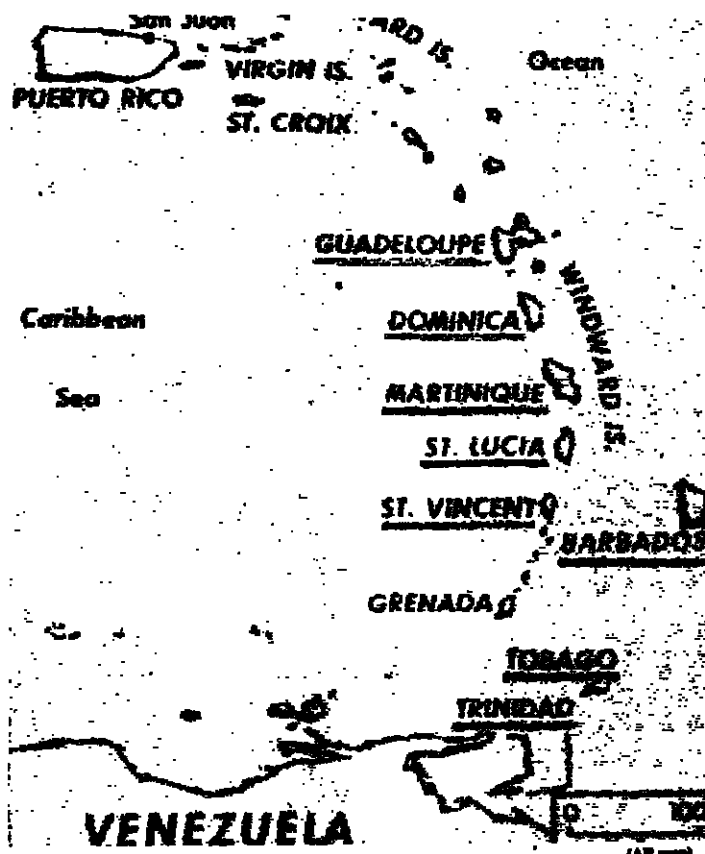
The storm, one of the most dangerous of the century, flattened vital banana crops on Dominica and the neighboring islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe on Wednesday, then headed northwest Thursday toward the southern coast of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola island, shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Authorities said the hurricane center was passing 160 kilometers south of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola late Thursday, but evacuated low-lying coastal areas as a precaution.

Forecasters warned that hurricanes often behave erratically, and David could shift course.

Winds within the storm were clocked at 240 kilometers per hour. Sustained winds of up to 118 kilometers per hour extended 80 kilometers in all directions, and steady gale force winds up to 100 kilometers per hour radiated at least 160 kilometers from the center.

On Dominica, Seraphin broadcast an international appeal for aid, and ordered government buildings, schools and churches



HURRICANE'S WAKE: Hurricane David hit Martinique, Dominica and Guadeloupe Thursday and continued Friday, leaving at least 16 dead and thousands homeless behind.

In the central Caribbean, banana and citrus exports, make up 70 per cent of Dominica's gross national product, and loss of the crop could cripple the island's reconstruction efforts.

Seraphin said damage was most severe to fishing villages along the southern coast, where 90 to 95 per

cent of the buildings were destroyed. He surveyed portions of the 470-square kilometer island on a helicopter from the British frigate *HMS Fife*, which arrived at Roseau Thursday.

Sailors from the *Fife* immediately began to repair the roof of the Princess Margaret Hospital, which blew off Wednesday leaving the island without a major health care facility, according to amateur radio broadcasts monitored in Barbados and by ham operator Louis Bloch of Cleveland.

Seraphin said electric power, water and communications had been knocked out by the hurricane. But private airplanes began to airlift supplies into Dominica's only airport Thursday afternoon, said Al Jilkes, who piloted one of the craft from Barbados.

Hurricane David injured 30 people and left hundreds homeless on Martinique, the French Office of Overseas Territories said Thursday in Paris.

French officials said the storm injured 15 people and destroyed the homes of hundreds on Guadeloupe. Hurricane winds leveled more than half the important export banana crop on all three islands, authorities said.

Paul Dijoud, French minister for overseas territories, was flying to the islands Friday to determine the amount of government aid Guadeloupe and Martinique will need, a spokesman said.

Telephone lines were down to most islands in the eastern Caribbean, the Puerto Rico Telephone Company said. A government spokesman in Paris said electric power was out and roads were badly flooded on the north-east coast of Martinique and the southwest shore of Guadeloupe.

The U.S. National Weather Service reported at 1900 GMT the storm was centered near latitude 16.5 north and longitude 66.6 west, and was headed northwest at 20 kilometers an hour.

Forecasters said that course would carry the storm about 160 kilometers south of Ponce, Puerto Rico's second largest city, and they were "reasonably certain" that hurricane force winds would not strike the island.

Heavy seas and gale force winds of more than 80 kilometers per hour lashed Ponce and other areas on the southern coast, forcing evacuation of low-lying areas.



AID MISSION: Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko talks with West German President Karl Carstens Wednesday during Mobutu's visit to Bonn in search of new aid shipments for his African state.

World War II anniversary marked by Germany, Soviet

BONN, Aug. 31 (R) — West Germany pledged itself to peace and detente Friday on the eve of the 40th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II.

In messages to the nation, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other leaders expressed shame and horror at Hitler's crimes.

The chancellor said West Germany's reconciliation with France and its ties with Communist Eastern Europe are proof that it took its post-war responsibilities seriously.

In an order of the day to be read on the anniversary of Germany's attack on Poland, defense Minister Hans Apel said the World War II killed 50 million people, caused immeasurable suffering to millions and divided Germany.

West Germany has now renounced violence and its troops under NATO seek only to preserve peace, he said.

In Moscow, the Soviet official daily *Pravda* said the allied powers were largely to blame for World War II and suggested the West had not yet learned its lesson.

In a long article to mark the 40th anniversary of the outbreak of war, *Pravda* set out the Soviet argument that France, Britain and the United States had encouraged Hitler with the hope that he would turn on the Soviet Union.

"The fact that the military conflict in 1939 took place between two capitalist groupings does not alter the anti-Soviet direction of the pre-war policies of the leading imperialist powers," *Pravda* said.

Two held in Mountbatten death

DUBLIN, Aug. 31 (AP) — Irish detectives, in a massive sweep on suspected Irish Republican Army activists as they hunt the killers of Lord Louis Mountbatten, have picked up at least 100 men for questioning, in addition to the two men charged with the murder, police sources said Thursday.

The sources said most of the men, held for varying periods Thursday were released, but an unspecified number were held under Ireland's Offenses Against the State act.

In Northern Ireland, a Protestant

Massive sweep in Eire

lawmaker sparked new tension when he suggested Protestant paramilitary groups should begin attacks in the Irish Republic if they felt compelled to revenge this week's spate of killings for which the predominantly Catholic IRA has claimed responsibility.

The Ulster Director of Public Prosecutions was studying the statement by John Taylor, a member of the European Parliament, after prominent Catholics complained it was an incitement — a criminal offense.

Earlier Thursday, two alleged IRA members, picked up in a spot

check at a roadblock Monday hours before a bomb ripped apart Mountbatten's vacation boat in Donegal Bay, were charged with murdering the soldier-statesman and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

The two, Francis McGill, a 24-year-old farmer, and Thomas McMahon, 31, an upholsterer, stood before a judge in Dublin's special no-jury court that hears terrorist cases for an appearance that took just 4 1/4 minutes.

They were remanded in custody until Oct. 2 charged with "on Aug. 27, in Donegal Bay in Mullaghmore, County Sligo, murdering Lord Louis Mountbatten contrary to public law."

Two members of World War II commander's family and a local boy who was crew on the 29-foot boat, *Shadow V*, were also killed in the explosion shortly after it set out from Mullaghmore Harbor for a family outing. But their deaths were not cited in the charge.

McGill and McMahon were picked up by police at an anti-terrorist checkpoint along a road in northwestern Ireland several hours before the bomb blast. This seems to indicate there were others involved in the killings or that the bomb — estimated to consist of 50 pounds of explosive — was triggered by a timing device or by contact.

Surfing across the Bering

WALES, Alaska Aug. 31 (AP) — Baron Arnaud de Rosnay, who took off for Russia Thursday on a nine-foot, sail-powered surfboard, has reached Little Diomed Island, about half way across the Bering Strait.

The Parisian adventurer is surfing across the strait to the Soviet village of Naukan.

He was spotted at 12:40 p.m. Bering Daylight Time about one kilometer north of Little Diomed.

He left Wales at 10:10 a.m. for the 88 kilometer trip, planning to take about six hours for the journey.

Observers flying overhead said the weather was overcast and there were a few whitecaps visible, but not many. Wind was out of the northwest about 40 kilometers per hour. Patches of sunlight were visible on the sea.

"I have no idea what I'll run into when I get to the other side," de Rosnay said in an interview early Thursday. He said Naukan is a "very small village. I think there is only a weather station there. Most of the people have been removed."

He said there is no way to communicate with the U.S. after he arrives in Naukan and that he will be completely out of touch until he returns to Little Diomed. He had no estimate of the date of his return.

He does not have a visa to enter the Soviet Union, although he received a letter from Soviet authorities. He said the letter did not deny permission for the trip, but expressed regret that the USSR would not be able to provide technical assistance due to the area's isolation.

De Rosnay said that when he gets to Naukan, on Russia's east coast, he plans to ask the Soviets to return him by boat to Big Diomed. He would then con-

tinue on to Little Diomed and Wales by boat.

"If I have no boats from the Russians I will sail (the surfboard) back to Little Diomed and then take about to Wales," de Rosnay said.

About 30 persons stood on the beach to watch de Rosnay set sail, school was let out to see him depart and about 15 Eskimo children sang "for he's a jolly good fellow" as he slipped into the water.

A small group of local residents followed his progress in a skin boat. They were scheduled to go as far as Little Diomed.

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